

LLOYD GEORGE REPLIES TO CLEMENCEAU

DARDANELLES PACT DISCUSSED

New Spirit of Optimism in Lausanne To-day
Near East Peace Conference Makes Progress

Lausanne, Dec. 9.—Optimism reigned supreme in Lausanne today, for the Near East Conference had weathered what was probably its most difficult session to date.

Ismet Pasha's statement yesterday of the Turkish views on the Dardanelles question and the reply it brought from Lord Curzon on behalf of the inviting powers resulted in a general clearing of the conference atmosphere. Turkey has apparently broken away from Russian control and Foreign Minister Tchitcherine and his associates, although resentful of Turkey's failure to hold out for complete autonomy in the straits, are accepting the situation.

Details of the Dardanelles settlement were being threshed out to-day by the naval and military experts at an informal meeting and it was expected that several days would elapse before another general conference session would be held to discuss the modified plan designed to satisfy both the Turks and the Allied Powers.

Capitulations.
The problem of Turkish capitulations is being worked out by sub-committees, which are said to be making good progress.
Rumors of a possible vacation at Christmas persist, but apparently no delegation desires to assume the responsibility of suggesting a cessation of work, even for a few days, while the conference is progressing so smoothly.

MORE VIOLENCE FEARED IN DUBLIN

100 Desperate Men Reported in the City

May Commit Crimes Following Executions

London, Dec. 9.—Expectation that yesterday's executions in Dublin will be followed by further shootings is expressed to-day in some of the Dublin dispatches to the London newspapers. These correspondents are convinced that a chain of reprisals will continue.

The Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent quotes a Free State official as saying that there are at least 100 desperate men in the city, who, having no care for their own lives, will follow the behavior of their leaders and endeavor to assassinate members of the Government and of the Irish Parliament.

The correspondent remarks that the authorities have still in custody several republican leaders who were captured under circumstances bringing them within the scope of the recent proclamation prescribing a summary military trial and execution for persons found to possess bombs, exclusive of firearms. These prisoners include Tom Hales, brother of Deputy Hales, shot on Thursday, and Michael Gilroy, Sean Russell and Tom McGuire.

MANY SHOTS WERE FIRED IN DUBLIN

London, Dec. 9.—Reports from Dublin say there was promiscuous firing in that city last night. There was no suggestion that it was of unusual intensity.

NEW ZEALANDERS AWAITING RETURNS

Government Party in Minority of Two

But Sixteen Constituencies Still to Report

Wellington, N. Z., Dec. 9.—(Canadian Press Cable)—There was a heavy poll in the general election. The results so far as known to-day place the Government party in a minority of two against the combined opposition of Liberals and Labor, but the results of contests in sixteen constituencies are yet to be announced. Both the oppositionists and the anti-prohibitionists conducted a very vigorous liquor referendum campaign. "Pussyfoot" Johnson and other important speakers from the United States as well as speakers from Australia assisted the prohibitionists in the fight, and the liquor question not only excited the keenest interest, but it almost obliterated the political issues of the general election.

COMMUNITY CHEST IS ESTABLISHED HERE

Expecting that the total collection when the campaign returns for the Community Chest are made this evening will be about \$30,000, the intensive drive will end, but the headquarters offices at View and Broad Streets will be kept open all next week, where contributions towards the fund will be welcomed.

Weather conditions tended to impair the progress of the drive, but the committee in charge wishes to thank the Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro and the women's organizations, as well as all those who contributed, for their generosity and support of the movement whose purpose it is to raise one fund for the work of fourteen of the local organizations during the ensuing year.

Now that the initial drive is over, the Community Chest from its headquarters organization will continue to take in subscriptions during the year and all who have reasonably contributed will be immune from further solicitation during the year. Contributions may still be sent to the Community Chest through the mail or left at headquarters.

FRANCE AGREES TO GERMAN MORATORIUM UNDER GUARANTEES

London, Dec. 9.—Premier Poincare towards the close of the first session of the conference of Allied Premiers here to-day is understood to have said that France would consent to a moratorium of two years for Germany if certain economic guarantees accompanied it.

These guarantees, briefly, were the economic control of the Rhineland and partial occupation of the Ruhr district, with about one division of troops to collect the customs of the coal output. It is understood M. Poincare pointed out to the other Premiers that these guarantees were in no way to be regarded as military action against Germany, but simply as temporary economic measures to insure carrying out the necessary financial reforms during the life of the moratorium.

There was no reply from the other Premiers at the morning session, but the afternoon meeting was expected to be given over to a more detailed discussion, allowing Premier Bonar Law an opportunity to answer M. Poincare.

London, Dec. 9.—The conference of Allied Premiers held a two-hour session this morning, adjourning for luncheon shortly before 2 p.m. The heads of all four delegations, British, French, Italian and Belgian, addressed the gathering. Premier Poincare of France holding the floor the longest.

While Premier Poincare was reported to have reached the point of definite proposals, he declared the reparations question had arrived at a stage where something radical must be done. He came prepared, he said, to discuss what action should be taken. France's great interests, he insisted, must be recognized.

Those present besides the Premiers were the Finance Ministers of Great Britain, France and Belgium; Count de Saint Aulaire, the French Ambassador; Foreign Minister Jassap of Belgium and the Italian members of the Reparations Commission.

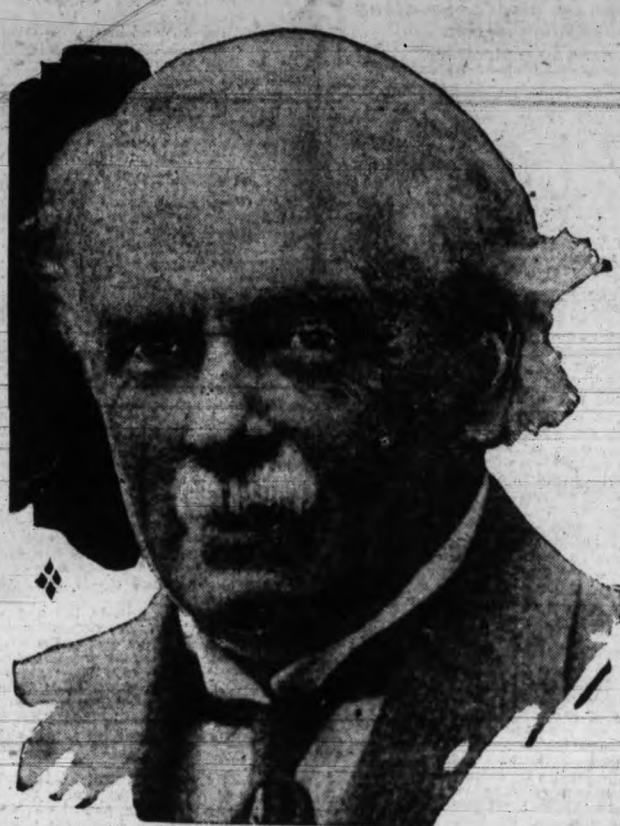
Progress Made.
M. Poincare appeared perturbed when he left his hotel for the conference, having just made a denial of a charge that France intended to annex the Rhineland. He was in good spirits, however, when he returned. From this the French attaches drew the inference that the conference was going well.

Karl Bergmann, the German financial expert, has arrived in London.

BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW CLOSES

Satisfaction Expressed at Chicago International Event

Chicago, Dec. 9.—To-day was the last day of the Twenty-Third Annual International Livestock Exposition, held at the stockyards amphitheatre. The show was probably the most successful ever held in point of attendance. There was a tremendous success of the judges in picking winners. So far not one complaint had been made of the judging of cattle by the chief judge, an Englishman, J. H. Strickland, of Yorkshire. Men whose animals failed freely admitted that they were outclassed and all agreed that Judge Strickland was right on all awards.
Few Canadians are entered in events this afternoon or evening. Most of the Dominion entries will leave the show late to-night or tomorrow for home.
The champion Shropshire ram bought by the Prince of Wales for his ranch near Calgary left for its future home this morning.



RT. HON. DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

FRENCH POLICY IN EUROPE MEANS INEVITABLE WAR, ANSWER OF LLOYD GEORGE

Points of Lloyd George Article

"There are men in Germany who preach revenge. They must be told that a war of revenge will find the same Allies side by side inflicting punishment on the peace breakers."

"There are men in France who counsel annexation of territory populated by another race. They must be warned that such a step will alienate the sympathies of British and America and that when the inevitable war of liberation comes the sympathies of America and Britain will be openly ranged on the side of those who are fighting for National freedom."

"The time has come for saying these things and if they are not said in high places, humanity will one day call those who occupy high places to a reckoning."

"Clemenceau ought to have made his complaint in Paris against men of his own race and not in New York against Englishmen."

"The pact (guarantee to France-backed by England) lies for the moment in the waste paper basket. But we never flung it there."

"At Genoa there was passionate sincerity of desire for peace but the European nations could not help seeing that one of the great powers was working for a failure."

"Alas, Satan is not through with Europe."

"The offer of a pact guaranteeing France against German aggression was definitely renewed at Cannes and M. Poincare has not accepted it."

"If the French Ministers have made up their minds that they will not withdraw from the Rhine then a new chapter opens in the history of Europe and the world, with a climax of horror such as mankind has never yet witnessed."

"Is it too much to ask that America should in time take an effective interest in the development along the Rhine? To that extent I am in complete accord with M. Clemenceau."

Grant, a man forty years of age and 180 pounds in weight, an electrician employed by the B.C. Electric Railway on work at Jordan River, had been under medical treatment for delirium tremens during the week past. At eleven o'clock the night clerk at the hotel took the patient medicine and found him in a rational condition.

Forty-five-foot Jump
Another visit was made by the clerk at about 3:40 a.m., when Grant again talked rationally and took the medicine. Hardly had the clerk regained the ground floor than he heard a commotion and looked out to see Grant, lightly clad, hanging by his arms from the telegraph wires.

Drops Before Aid
The night was intensely dark and Grant, who was turned in to the police and also to the fire department for ladders. Sixty seconds before the ladder rig of the fire department arrived on the scene, while it was rounding the corner of the street, in fact, Grant let go and fell to the ground.

Slightly Bruised
The man was picked up at once and attended by the police, being removed to the police station, where medical help was summoned. Dr. Graham responded and it was found that Grant had sustained merely a few slight bruises about the knees and temples. No bones were fractured. He is at the police station under police surveillance.

SEVERAL EXTENSIVE ESTATES PROBATED

One Six-figure Fortune and Three of Five Figures Each Recorded

One estate of six figures, and three of five figures each were admitted to probate in the Supreme Court this week. The estate of the late George Alfred Richardson, who died with tragic suddenness from heart failure at a water gala on Shannigan Lake on August 19, was admitted to probate valued at \$130,221. The list also includes the estate of Joshua Kingham, died at Victoria on September 2, estate valued at \$74,456; James Kingsberry, died at Mount Tolmie on September 7, estate \$70,332; Mrs. Florence Annie Elizabeth Smith, died at Victoria on July 19, estate \$25,198; Mrs. Emma Jane Peters, of Vancouver, died at New Westminster on October 14, B. C. estate, \$22,111; and John Riddle Connorton, died at Victoria on August 25, estate \$22,000.

Former Premier of Great Britain Replies to Clemenceau of France; In First of Series of Remarkable Articles Denies England Broke Faith in Pact For Guarantee of France Against German Aggression; Charges France Wrecked Genoa Conference.

By Right Honorable David Lloyd George, O.M., M.P. (Former British Premier)

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London, Dec. 9.—M. Clemenceau, in the remarkable series of speeches he has been delivering in the United States of America, implies a breach of faith on the part of Great Britain in reference to the pact for the guarantee of France against the possibility of German aggression.

England has no better friend in the whole of France than M. Clemenceau. Throughout a strenuous, but consistent career, he has never varied in his friendship for England. Many a time has he been bitterly assailed for that friendship. French journalists are not sparing of innuendo against those they hate.

CLEMENCEAU IS MAN OF SCRUPULOUS INTEGRITY

They hate fiercely and they hit recklessly and M. Clemenceau, a man of scrupulous integrity, at one period in his story political life, was charged by certain organs of the Paris press with being in the pay of England. If, therefore, he now does an injustice to Britain, I am convinced it is not from blind hatred of our country, but from temporary forgetfulness of fact. He states the fact with reference to the original pact quite fairly. It was proffered as an answer to those who claimed that the left bank of the Rhine should be annexed to France.

There was a strong party in France which urged M. Clemenceau to demand that the Rhine should be treated as the natural frontier of their country, and that advantage should be taken of the overwhelming defeat of Germany to extend the boundaries of France for that fateful river. For unknown centuries, it has been fought over and across—a veritable river of blood. If French chauvinism had its way this time, the Rhine would, within a generation, once more overflow its banks and devastate Europe. The most moderate and insidious form this demand took was a proposal that the German provinces on the left bank of the Rhine should remain in French occupation until the treaty had been fulfilled.

That meant forever.

REPARATIONS WILL BAR FULFILLMENT OF TREATY

The reparations, alone—skillfully handled by the Quai d'Orsay—would preclude the possibility of ever witnessing fulfilment of the treaty. The argument by which they supported their claim was the defenselessness of the French frontiers about some natural barrier. France had been twice invaded and overrun within living memory by her formidable neighbors. The German military power was now crushed and provinces of the German Empire had been restored to France and Poland. E. the population of Germany was still 50 per cent. greater than that of France and it was growing at an alarming rate, while the French population was at a standstill. German towns and villages were choked with sturdy children.

USE YOUR VOTE

Are You Interested In Who Looks After Your Municipal Affairs Next Year? You Should Be.
Use Your Vote On Wednesday, Dec. 13.

1,000 REFUGEES AT WOOSUNG

Nine Ships Reached Shanghai From Vladivostok

Total of Refugees Will Mount to 2,000

Shanghai, Dec. 9.—Nine vessels loaded with refugees from Vladivostok under command of Admiral Stark, anti-Bolshevik Russian leader, which arrived here last night, have furnished a problem for the Chinese and foreign authorities.

The refugees, upwards of 1,000 in number, are officers, soldiers and their families, of the white or anti-Bolshevik faction of the Russian army. They were taken over by the government on the Japanese evacuation.

All are destitute and are being held aboard their ships at Woosung, twenty miles down the Whang-Po from Shanghai.

The ships first went to Gansan, Korea. There their occupants say they were refused permission to land by the Japanese authorities, although they were given fuel and supplies sufficient to carry them to Shanghai.

Six Ships to Arrive.
Six more ships are expected within a short time, when the total number of refugees at this port will be approximately 2,000.

Admiral Stark seeks either permission to land his destitute charges here or provision of fuel sufficient to carry them to Europe.

GERMAN CHILDREN TAUGHT REVENGE

You cannot talk long to a Frenchman without realizing how the spectre of German childhood haunts France and intimidates her judgment. These children, it is said, are nourished on vengeance and one day the struggle will be resumed. And France has no natural defense against the avenging hordes that are now playing on the German streets, and with the hum of whose voices German kindergartens resound. The Rhine is the only possible line of resistance. Providence meant it to play that part and it is only the sinister interference of statesmen who love not France that deprives Frenchmen of this security for peace which a far seeing nature has provided.

RHENISH SCHOOL IS POWERFUL AS EVER

This school is as powerful as ever. In one respect, it is more powerful, for in 1912, there was a statesman at the head of affairs who had the strength as well as the sagacity to resist their ill-judged claim. But what about 1922? Where is the forest? There is a real danger that the 15 years' occupation may on one pretext or another be indefinitely prolonged. When it comes (Concluded on page 4.)

1208 Douglas St. "The Footwear Centre" Phone 1125

Boudoir Slippers

Very Specially Priced

Ladies' "Vitalite" Boudoir Slippers, in all shades, plain styles, quilted satins and plaid felts. See windows.

All one price **\$1.80**

No. 2 Special—Moccasins in greys and browns, fleece lined. Women's, per pair **\$2.25**

Misses', sizes 11 to 2 **\$1.75**

Sizes 6 to 10 **\$1.50**

No. 3 Special—Regular to \$4.00 marked down to clear, pair, **\$1.00**

CATHCART'S W.M. CATHCART & CO., Ltd.
High-Grade Footwear for Men, Women and Children, and Hand Shoe Repairing

Electrical Gifts

In our vast assortment of Things Electrical you will find gifts for everyone, combining the beautiful with the practical to an unusual degree.

Electric Irons, Toasters, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Etc.

are gifts that will find a daily use in the home.

"Something Electrical for Everybody"

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Showrooms, Langley St. Phone 123

THE BEST BUTTER

Our Own Brand

1311 Broad St. Central Creameries of B.C., Ltd. Phone 344

TRUSSES

When in need of a Truss call on us. We guarantee to give a perfect fit. We also stock Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Belts, Invalid Chairs, Crutches, Etc.

The Owl Drug Co. Ltd.
SUCCESSIONS OF DR. CAMPBELL, CAMPBELL, BURGESS & DOUGLAS
PHONE 35
STORES—VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER

Of course,

Karswood Will Make Them Lay

It's Made in England
It's Good

Phone Nineteen-Seventeen

Pacific Feed Company
Douglas St., Corner Pembroke
QUALITY—SERVICE

Jameson & Willis, Ltd.
The Service Garage,
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TRADE MARK B&K REGISTERED

EXTRA CREAM ROLLED OATS

BRACKMILLING B. Natural Extra Creamy Flavor

The flavor of B & K EXTRA CREAM ROLLED Oats is particularly noticeable in new cereals in the Province—there is a meloniness—a new joy in taste that tempts one away from other breakfast foods.

EXTRA

GEDDES TO ENTER U.S. BUSINESS WORLD

Sir Eric Becomes Head of Tire Company at Buffalo

Ex-British Cabinet Minister Changes Residence

New York, Dec. 9.—Sir Eric Geddes, brother of Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to the United States, announced today as he sailed for England on the liner *Mermaid* that he had accepted the chairmanship of the board of directors of the Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corporation of America, at Buffalo. The Buffalo factory would resume operations soon, and would employ from 8,000 to 10,000 men, he said. He planned to return here in January.

Sir Eric was chairman of the Inter-Allied Naval Council during the war. Visiting the United States during the past few weeks, he spent the most of the time with Sir Auckland.

EMINENT DOCTOR HEARD AT INQUIRY

Dr. McKechnie Throws Doubt on Chiropractors' Assertions

At the committee's afternoon session yesterday of the Chiropractic Committee, Dr. R. E. McKechnie of Vancouver, presented further the case of the regular medical practitioner as against the chiropractor. He would not admit that the latter had any claim to recognition among the lawful and orderly organizations of healers. Cures, if such there were, as the result of chiropractic treatment, he said, were the result of psychopathic suggestion, he maintained.

The doctor held that this held true in all cases dealing with the history of man, not only in medical science, but in religion, politics and business. Most modern cults had their origin south of the border, he said, including Mormons, Shakers, and Rastafarians.

The country which produced the "wooden nutmeg" was still going strong.

"Many of these cults had done good, he admitted. Even the Indian medicine man had cured credits to him, and the Christian Scientists.

Realize Power of Suggestion, Dr. McKechnie remarked that

he did not think it safe to let Dr. Mercer practice.

Pressed by Mr. Wismer, the doctor said he could name instances where doctors had given wrong treatment, adding caustically: "In the same way, you know, that lawyers have given advice that was not all it should have been."

Mr. Wismer asked Dr. McKechnie if he thought that all modes of curing diseases other than those recognized by the medical profession should be abolished.

Dr. McKechnie: It would be rather wild to say that.

Mr. Wismer: What about Dr. Mercer's cures?

Dr. McKechnie: I do not admit that they were cures.

He spoke of the prevalence of syphilis in the Province and while not caring to be too pessimistic, he expressed the opinion that not less than thirty per cent of the people of British Columbia were more or less affected by the disease.

If he increased to fifty per cent in the case of Great Britain, he added, "The moral of it all is," concluded Dr. McKechnie, "that no man, practitioner or other untrained healer, should be permitted to practise until he has qualified as a diagnostician."

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CALORIES

Emphasis used to be focused solely upon the caloric value of foods. Now, it is known that vitamins are equally essential to adequate nourishment.

Scott's Emulsion

has particular value as an energy-building food and tonic. It is also rich in vitamins, factors, so important in building up the body and promoting healthful progress.

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psychic suggestions was playing large part in the practice of medicine. A great many of his own cases had been of this nature and he admitted that perhaps the doctors had been conservative in their recognition of psychic methods of healing human infirmities. Medical problems of the war had brought a realization of these possibilities, he added.

The doctor spoke of shell-shock cases. The genuine case showed signs of organic injury but the majority of shell-shocked veterans were psychopathic cases, caused by their nervous systems breaking under a strain which human flesh and blood could not undergo.

He said that he had witnessed many wonderful cures by suggestion. Men were waiting to be told to get up and walk and if told by the right man would do so. These were, you know, cases, capable of cure by suggestion.

Dr. McKechnie refused to accept the chiropractic theory of subluxations of the spine being responsible for many diseases. Only fracture or dislocation would cause these and if the theory were carried to its conclusion it would mean that people who exhibited the slightest evidence of movement of their bodies.

Since the passage of amendments to the Medical Act seven years ago only three osteopaths had qualified. All of these were practising at that time, but he refused to accept osteopathy.

The doctor's chief objection to chiropractic was that the disease was progressing while the patient was undergoing treatment. Asked regarding Dr. Mercer, the Victoria chiropractor, who said he had cured 3,000 people during the past four years, Dr. McKechnie informed Mr. Wismer, chiropractic counsel, that he did not think it safe to let Dr. Mercer practice.

Pressed by Mr. Wismer, the doctor said he could name instances where doctors had given wrong treatment, adding caustically: "In the same way, you know, that lawyers have given advice that was not all it should have been."

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Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and inserted in this column must be short and to the point. The Editor reserves the right to shorten or omit any letter, but not for publication. The Editor is not responsible for the return of letters. The Editor is not responsible for the return of letters.

MR. KER'S ATTITUDE

To the Editor:—Since I made the announcement last week that I would be a candidate for the office of alderman in the City Council at the election next Wednesday and in which I stated I am in favor of the improvement tax, I have found it necessary to make my attitude on this point clear to several of my friends and supporters.

I feel it my duty to express this to all the voters, so that if elected I shall be free to act according to my convictions.

A taxpayer chiefly interested in improving property in the city, I feel that I should be opposed to this tax from a personal and selfish point of view, and this was my first feeling.

However, I have had time to consider the situation and I have found that the largest part of the tax is to be imposed on improvements. Since then, however, I have had time to consider the situation and I have found that the largest part of the tax is to be imposed on improvements.

My attitude towards taxation is that it should be fair and equitable as far as possible, and under the present financial circumstances in Victoria I am convinced that the improvement tax comes under this heading—subject to necessary adjustments which must be made and are being made on assessments.

There is no question as to the fact that the improvement tax is a necessary and a just one, and it is one which I believe should be levied on improvements.

Most improved property in Victoria today is bringing in at least some revenue to go to meet taxes, and in return it has the use of the fire department and other public services, whereas vacant land needs none of these benefits.

There is strength in the argument that owners of vacant land should build on their properties and thus obtain a revenue from them, but there is no sufficient population demand at the present time to warrant the additional investment, unless it could attract tenants from other improved properties and thus reduce the latter vacant for a time at least.

It is freely admitted that additional revenue had to be obtained from the City of Victoria, and the same will no doubt be the case next year. If improvements do not pay their share then the only alternative is to increase the tax on land.

In the majority of cases the average taxpayer will have to pay about the same in total taxes, and is being evened out by the improvement tax.

It is worthy of note that improvement tax opponents do not suggest that the City of Victoria should be run on a non-tax basis.

Personally, I feel it is unfortunate that this matter is to be put before the voters in the form of a referendum. If it is put before them in this way, it will embarrass next year's Council in solving the city's financial problems and lead to delay and argument when co-operation and harmony in Council affairs are essential in bringing about the financial rehabilitation of the city and in keeping up its credit in the outside bond markets.

I wish to register my own attitude on this matter, as if elected I will support what I consider to be in the best interests of the city, and I hope that all ratepayers who have the future welfare of Victoria at heart will consider the matter carefully before going to the polls and will vote in favor of the improvement tax.

R. H. B. KER
Victoria, B.C., December 9, 1922.

GERMS

To the Editor:—In reference to Dr. Walker's letter regarding "Germs," everyone who has been in touch with medical science during the past few years is aware that the question of the cause of disease is under review by scientists and that the germ theory has received its fair share of criticism—and is now regarded by many competent persons as unsatisfactory and unproved.

I do not wish to approach this controversy; but I do strongly deplore Dr. Walker's personal and rather crude aspersions upon either his personal or professional character. I do not for a moment believe that there is anything behind these rather vague innuendoes, but I have sent Dr. Walker's letter to Dr. Hadwen, and, as he is a fairly forcible character, I have no doubt he will deal with them.

Dr. Hadwen did tell me some story of his defence of a herbalist who was being persecuted by the Medical Council in England, very much in the same way as the chiropractors are being persecuted here to-day. Dr. Walker may recollect that Mr. Barker, the famous bone-setter, was persecuted in the same way in England, until public opinion was so roused that the King himself, in the teeth of the Medical Council, conferred a Knighthood on Mr. Barker last year.

Dr. Hadwen is an orthodox medical man. The head and front of his profession, and does not believe in the germ theory of disease.

FAIR PLAY.
Victoria, Dec. 3, 1922.

MR. HAYWARD'S ATTITUDE

To the Editor:—In placing himself before the voters of the city, as before the position of Mayor of the city, Mr. Hayward has taken an unequivocal attitude. In his service on the Board of Aldermen he has always been guided by public interest and it appeared to him. In his present position he will, if elected, maintain the same calm, judicious, city-serving attitude. He has taken opportunity to take the people into his confidence, both as to the past and the future.

A discussion as to the taxation of improvements so far as it affects the present majority election appears to be most futile.

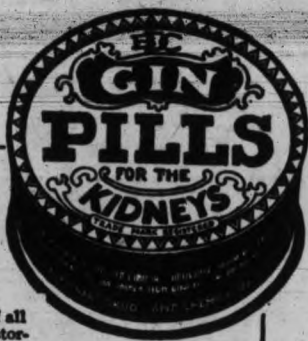
So far as the year 1922 is concerned the matter has been disposed of, done so by the best judgment of a majority of the City Council, and in the only possible way apparent to balance the budget.

The question was to make income and expenditure meet in what seemed to be the most equitable way. It was not done to meet future capital maturities. That must be done by long-time refunding.

Why do I say that an academic discussion of the question is futile? Because the question is now before the people, and the people's vote thereon cannot be swayed by the issue. Thereafter the attitude of the Mayor and Council must be guided thereby. And on that point Mr. Hayward has been explicit. Special pleading, pangs of sympathy are of no avail.

The people are called upon to elect the man, as Mayor, whom they think most fitted by temperament and ability to assist the Council by his view and his democracy of spirit to preside over the City Council—the people's representative body—for the coming year. The people are also called on at the time to express their views on the improvement tax as a source of revenue at the moment. The views of the electors constitute the charter of the Council, and it is the duty of the Mayor to assist the Council by his view and his democracy of spirit to preside over the City Council—the people's representative body—for the coming year. The people are also called on at the time to express their views on the improvement tax as a source of revenue at the moment. 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Your Money Back If They Fail To Relieve You
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We are now showing a splendid line of Toys, useful and health-giving for the little ones, including Rocking Horses, Shoflys, Autos, Doll Carriages, Dandies, Cradles, Velocipedes, Etc. Low prices. We will hold Toys for Christmas delivery if desired.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE
420 DOUGLAS ST. Phone 718 A Few Steps From Pandora

Next to Hotel Douglas

BOARD COMMENDED

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—Unanimously recognizing its value to the individual and the service at large, the Civil

Service Federation, in convention yesterday, decided to ask for continuance of the Board of Hearing and Recommendation established by the Government, the Civil Service Commission and the Federation to deal with objections to classification.

POSTAL CONFERENCE PRODUCES RESULTS

Increased Facilities Between Canada and United States

Washington, Dec. 9.—Increased mailing conveniences and facilities will accrue both to the United States and Canada as a result of the first postal conference between the two countries which has just adjourned at Ottawa, it was stated by Postmaster-General Work on his return from the Canadian capital.

TWO MEN DEFRAUDED FRANCE: WERE FOUND GUILTY; RELEASED

Paris, Dec. 9.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—M. Pietre, former prefect of police of the Department of Creuse, who was convicted along with an associate of corrupt dealings in connection with Government stocks and other war contracts, was sentenced to imprisonment for two years. However, this being a first offence, M. Pietre and his companion in crime were released immediately after being sentenced.

ELLIS ISLAND SYSTEM COMMENDED

Washington, Dec. 9.—Press reports of a protest in the British House of Commons by R. C. McNeill, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, against the treatment of British immigrants at Ellis Island, drew a reply in the House yesterday from Representative Cable, Republican, Ohio, who asserted, "it would be well for

Mr. McNeill to study the English immigrant hotels. Ellis Island was ideal in its arrangements and methods of caring for immigrants, he asserted, adding that their admission should be solved for the benefit of America and not for Europe."

COAL STRIKE IS EXPECTED IN U. S.

Men May Stop Work on April 1 Next

Measures Are Urged For Eastern Canada

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—Another strike of coal miners in the United States is fully expected on April 1 next, Dr. Charles Camsell, Deputy Minister of Mines, told members of the Ottawa Kiwanis Club at a luncheon yesterday.

Dr. Camsell spoke on the fuel situation, and after outlining the general situation, the disposition of the coal beds in Canada and the increasing difficulties likely to arise in supplying Ontario and Quebec from the United States, he gave his own practical suggestions as to the various courses that might be adopted to improve the position in Ontario and Quebec.

He urged among other things the exploring further of the possibilities of the importation of Welsh anthracite. He declared that what had been delivered during the last few months in Ottawa was "not anthracite as understood by the people of Great Britain, though it was regarded as anthracite as compared with Pennsylvania coal. What had been received here was known as dry steam coal."

HAS NEVER FELT THE RHEUMATISM

Since Taking "Fruit-a-tives" The Famous Fruit Medicine

P. O. Box 123, Parraboro, N.S.

"I suffered with Rheumatism for five years, having it so badly at times I was unable to get up."

I tried medicines I saw advertised, and was treated by doctors but the Rheumatism always came back.

In 1916, I saw in an advertisement that "Fruit-a-tives" would stop Rheumatism and took a box, and got relief; then took "Fruit-a-tives" right along for about six months, and I have never felt my Rheumatism since."

JOHN E. GUILDERSON,
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or sent postpaid by
Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottawa.

(Adv't.)

HYDRO-ELECTRIC PLANT, KAMLOOPS

Ratepayers to Be Asked to Vote in January

Kamloops, B.C., Dec. 9.—Development by a private corporation, at present unnamed, of the Adams River hydro-electric project to supply a civic electrical plant will be the subject of a by-law to be submitted to a vote of the ratepayers in Kamloops next January. The City Council has decided to accept the offer of a bond house to develop the plant. The offer is made on condition an annual income of \$100,000 is guaranteed. Of this the city's share will be \$60,000. The new plant is projected on the assumption that it will serve not only the city and suburbs, but also serve enterprises like the Box Mill with power for irrigation purposes.

NEW ZEALAND MAJORITY FOR LIQUOR 16,138

Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 9.—Complete New Zealand election figures on the licensing referendum disclosed a majority of 16,138 for continuance of licensing. The majority for continuance in 1919 was 3,332. The vote was a heavy one. The failure of prohibition is attributed to fear of its financial effect. The vote just taken was the fifth held in New Zealand on the issue of national prohibition. In each instance the country has rejected it. In addition there have been votes by districts and already in New Zealand there are numbers of areas where local option has abolished the drink traffic altogether. Until 1919 a three-fifths majority was required. In the vote just taken a straight majority was sufficient. According to the law under which the present vote was taken the Government was to pay no compensation in the event of the carriage of state purchase compensation not in excess of \$50,000. The Massey Government has been pledged to a reform of the licensing system for many years past.

Results of previous polls were:
1911—Continuance, 257,442; Prohibition, 259,943.
1914—Continuance, 257,442; Prohibition, 247,217.
1919—Continuance, 264,189; Prohibition, 253,827.
1919 (second poll)—Continuance, 273,312; Prohibition, 270,250. The vote for continuance included 22,261 for state purchase. A majority of two per cent. for Prohibition leaving out the issue of state purchase, was actually cast.

RECONSTRUCTION WORK IN FRANCE

Paris, Dec. 9.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—English colliery engineers, who recently visited Northern France for the purpose of inspecting the mining district, were much astonished at the wonderful progress that has been made toward reconstruction made necessary by the Germans during their period of occupation.

In the collieries at Lens it is estimated that some 800,000 cubic metres of water will have to be pumped out to make the works dry. It is expected this will be completed by mid-summer. The amount of money expended on reconstruction work for domestic houses is now placed at 1,000,000,000 francs.

Mrs. Handy's Doughnuts

43% Cream

We wish to express our thanks for the several recipes for doughnuts which have been sent to Mrs. Henry Miller through us. The following one gave such splendid results we are passing it on.

Take 2 eggs, beaten light; 1 cup sugar, beaten in the eggs; ½ teaspoon salt; nutmeg; ½ cup Pacific Milk; ½ cup of water; 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons cream of tartar; flour to roll, not hard. Cook in boiling lard or Crisco, until brown.

Pacific Milk Co.
Limited
329 Drake Street, VANCOUVER, B. C.
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B. C.

LIVELY TILT AT MAYOR'S MEETING

John Dean and His Worship Clash Over Civic Questions

A lively tilt between Mayor Marchant, seeking a second term of office, and John Dean over the question of taxation, civic expenditures and the Shortt report, was the feature of last night's meeting at the High School, when fifty people listened to the cases presented by aldermanic candidates Christian Sivertz, J. A. Shanks, R. C. Gibson and Walter Inward.

It was the Mayor's repetition of his reference to the "orgy of extravagance and the playing upon the people by unprincipled real estate sharks in former years," that brought both P. R. Brown and Mr. Dean to their feet.

Mr. Dean asked what amount was involved in the Council's action in granting the outside service holidays annually, and the Mayor replied, \$6,000. Mr. Dean positively asserted that it was \$10,000. The Mayor declared to the audience that Mr. Dean had gone to the City Comptroller, during his, the Mayor's, absence and had asked for this information which meant three days' work for a large section of the City Hall staff before it could be properly given. When the Mayor discovered what Mr. Dean had done he promptly ordered that Mr. Dean should pay for it at the rate of \$6 a day but a compromise of \$15 was reached and Mr. Dean paid it.

"I have never had Mr. Dean's vote, I never shall have it and I don't want it," declared His Worship, who asserted that those responsible for getting out the Shortt report had persistently approached the city to do things which would have meant expense in connection with the report's circulation and the questionnaires following it, but the Mayor had just as persistently refused to allow the city to bear any of the expense.

Real Estate Sharks.

"From first to last Dr. Shortt in his 40-page report—the work of a fairly good accountant—never put his finger on the real trouble in Victoria, namely that she was suffering from the operations of the real estate sharks. He never told the story, for instance, of Mr. Dean receiving \$800 for valuing city property at enormous prices. Mr. Dean was one of those who received money for valuing those properties on the mountain tops in the Sooke district."

"I gave good service," put in Mr. Dean.

"Yes, and you got good money for it," fired back Mayor Marchant.

"Now, now, you are going too far," warned Mr. Dean, pointing a finger at the Mayor. "The fact is, I was the only arbitrator who refused to sign the valuation placed on those lands because they were too high," continued Mr. Dean, who claimed that twenty-five per cent. of the debt imposed upon the taxpayers of the city was imposed by the Councils and not by real estate agents as asserted by His Worship.

J. L. Beckwith remarked that there were some councils that did what the people wanted them to do.

P. R. Brown: "You might explain your remark 'real estate sharks.'" "There are real estate agents and real estate sharks. There are those who are honorable and those who in the past traded upon the people. The latter are nearly gone," said Mayor Marchant, who went on to name some of the firms in which he had complete confidence.

He then asked: "How was Holly-wood laid out? I ask him to describe whether it was the work of ordinary agents?"

Mr. Dean.

Mr. Dean insisted on having the floor and he was accorded the privilege of speaking from the platform. He quoted figures to prove that from the returns to the questionnaires on the Shortt report there were taxpayers in a large majority of whom, to the number of 400, had taken advantage of the suggested fifteen year extension to pay arrears and keep their property in good standing. But, said Mr. Dean, the Council did not do what it agreed to do, namely, circulate the report to all taxpayers and consequently the result was not what it should have been and Mr. Dean declared he was convinced that there were large numbers of uninformed taxpayers who would have taken advantage of the proposals of Dr. Shortt had his report been sent to them for perusal.

"But the most serious and important point of all is that you are going to the people on the question of taxation on land or on land and improvements. Have we not the right to know what kind of a single tax we are going to have? You are on your way but you don't know where you're going. You are in a maze, the same as the Mayor. We have not a real single tax now and we are nearly broke. Where are you going to be with the real thing?" demanded Mr. Dean, who spoke at some length on the subject of taxation.

"If elected, are you going to impose the Blue Sunday law?" was a question submitted to the Mayor by Mr. Chilton.

"No," was the answer. His Worship denying also that he had approached the Attorney-General to ask for a fiat for the prosecutions that were conducted in the Courts. Mr. Marchant declared that he believed in leaving all matters to the heads of department. It was up to the Chief of Police to maintain law and order and he had strict instructions. His Worship still believed that it was contrary to law for stores to remain open Sunday and he disagreed with Magistrate Jay's decision in throwing out the prosecution, yet, a mayor must abide by the decision of the people and so far as he was concerned, the matter was closed.

Present Yourself With a Worth-While SUIT

A Suit of Clothes with Individuality, Personality, Distinctiveness, Style and Fit.

A select range of this season's woolsens to choose from.

G. H. REDMAN
Tailor to Men and Women.

655 Yates St.

Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Wednesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Commencing Monday An Extraordinary Sale of Handsome Evening Gowns

The Prices are So Reduced as to Guarantee Immediate Disposal.

Commencing Monday an extraordinary sale of women's and misses' Beautiful Evening Gowns and Dance Frocks. Included are many charming and exclusive imported models in black and colors. Prices have been very substantially reduced and this sale presents an excellent opportunity to purchase a pretty gown at much below its regular marking. Early selection offers a wider variety of styles. Note the sale prices.

On Sale Monday
**At \$25.00, \$37.50, \$47.50
\$50.00, \$67.50 and \$75.00**
(VIEW WINDOW DISPLAY)

Give "Holeproof" Silk Hosiery

This Christmas—\$2.00
Per Pair

Holeproof Pure Silk Thread Hose are procurable in black, white, brown, navy, grey mauve, camel, sponge and sand. Made with reinforced soles and deep ribbed elastic tops. A splendid Christmas gift, at per pair \$2.00

Extremely Smart Is the

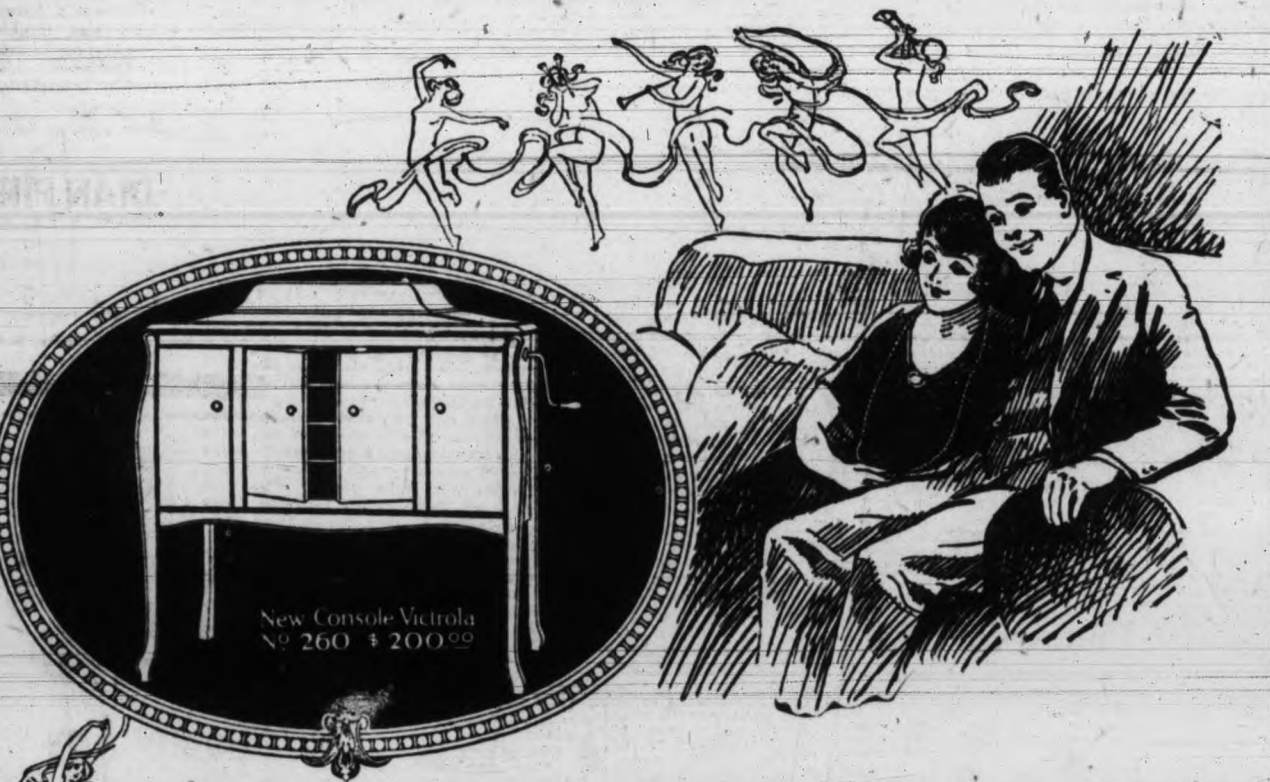
"Jacquette" Mode

Launched on the high seas of fashion the "Jacquette" mode has sailed right into the wardrobe of every well-dressed woman. Developed of bolivia and satin in shades of jade, chestnut and navy, cuffs and collar are embroidered. On display in the Blouse Section.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1922

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ANOTHER FIZZLE.

A few days ago W. K. Esling, member for Rossland, attacked the Government on the ground that the Northern Construction Company were pocketing the difference between the amount paid to them on P. G. E. contracts and what they paid to sub-contractors, in addition to the commission allowed them according to arrangement, and demanded an inquiry. Premier Oliver at once took up the challenge, incidentally reminding Mr. Esling that as he had made serious charges against him (the Premier) on his (Mr. Esling's) responsibility as a member, he should resign in accordance with custom if he failed to prove them. The member for Rossland appeared to accept this conception of consequences, for he reminded the Premier that if he proved his charges Mr. Oliver would be expected to resign.

When the matter came before the Public Accounts Committee Mr. Esling developed a severe attack of cold feet, and declined to make, under oath, the charges he so glibly uttered on the floor of the House. More than that he announced his withdrawal of the charges against the Government and limited his denunciation to the Northern Construction Company. We do not suppose Mr. Esling will resign in consequence of the ludicrous collapse of his charges against the Government, although in some countries, he would have no other recourse. It is a common practice in our Legislature for members to take advantage of the immunity they enjoy in the House to make charges against men which they either fail to prove when given an opportunity before a committee or do not dare to make outside. It is too easy to do; it ought to be made too difficult to be undertaken lightly.

USE THE VOTE.

While the Gyro Club of this city rendered fine public service in making possible the compilation of a record municipal voters' list, little good will come of its efforts unless those who were induced to recognize the first part of their obligation will follow it up by marking a ballot next Wednesday. It should not be necessary for this Club or any other organization to spend money in order to make sure that a first principle of citizenship is observed. Except in those cases where transportation to and from the polling station is required every eligible voter should make use of his privilege without further ado. Meanwhile the Gyro Club is to be congratulated for the spirited manner in which it is setting about what it accepts as the final part of its task.

THE CITY IMMIGRANT.

There is not much about emigration that the Salvation Army does not know. Its plans are usually about as thorough as any and the success accomplished is nearly always close upon one hundred per cent. With these facts established it is well that Commissioner Lamb, who has just arrived in Ottawa from London, should drive home the important fact that this country can get good settlers from the towns and cities of Britain as well as from the rural districts.

Too much emphasis is often laid upon the demand for the trained farm worker. He is greatly to be desired because his introduction to an agricultural life in Canada would present less of a contrast and problem to him than it would to the young man who knows more about ledgers and silk counters than he does about ploughs and pigs. But it must be remembered that hundreds of thousands of the hardest and most efficient fighters to wear khaki in France were drawn from the

centres of sedentary employment. There was no help for it. The standing army was less than a quarter of a million; the Territorial Force and all the available reserves could only bring the total up to less than three-quarters of a million. The rest volunteered and swelled the number to more than five millions in Britain alone. Many came from the country; but the large majority were men who had to be trained for hard work and hardship.

Will it then be seriously argued that the black-coated young man who went through a dangerous trench digging apprenticeship would shirk a task of clearing light timber from a peaceful spot in Canada that would eventually belong to him and give him a good living? We contend that if the truth be told to these men, if the missionaries who go from this country to tell the people on the other side of the Atlantic about the advantages awaiting them will let it be known that the way may be long and weary, that there will be difficulties to surmount and hardships to put up with, the Government will be able to accept Commissioner Lamb's invitation to "Come and make your own selection; you can get any number of hardy thrifty persons... in the towns and in the country."

It is elementary to say that common sense should and must be exercised in the selection made; none the less it is essential that the imagination and ambition of the town dweller be appealed to and appealed to with the utmost candor. There is no such thing as the professional pioneer. The men who built up the Western States had not served an apprenticeship to roughing it or fighting Indians.

NO PARALLEL.

In support of his resolution desiring a discussion on the subject of beer—which will occupy the time of the Legislature next Monday—Captain Ian Mackenzie quoted the report of the Quebec Liquor Board which he considered proved that the principle of the sale of beer and light wines had improved liquor conditions in that Province. British Columbia is not Quebec. The parallel is not sound. The characteristics and habits of the two peoples are as unlike as the temperatures of the North Pole and the Equator. In respect of the use of liquor the Province of Quebec is a little bit of continental Europe and the lighter beverages will always be in greater demand than the more potent liquors.

We repeat that no case has been made out for such a material change in the Liquor Control Act. The people have not asked for it. They know it would simply result in producing a short cut to the bar and will have none of it. The electorate would also resent the expenditure of \$100,000 to provide a means of reaffirming an instruction given two years ago.

THE LONDON GATHERING.

Although the Conference between the representatives of the four principal Allies which opened in London this morning may not find a complete solution for the troublesome question of German reparations, there are fairly reliable indications that France will assume a less belligerent role and make it simpler for the Brussels gathering to agree upon some definite formula that will go far to restore the shaky economic structure of Europe.

Premier Poincare is still convinced that something radical must be done if Germany is to be kept up to scratch; but it seems to be a fairly well established fact, a point upon which nearly all the prominent economic experts are in agreement, that nothing short of a moratorium for at least two years' duration can put an end to the continued distribution of a currency whose almost entire value begins and ends in the paper of which it is made. Certain it is that the stabilization of the mark has now become a vital question that demands prompt attention if other serious developments are to be avoided.

EXCHANGING BRAINS.

To-day's announcement of the acceptance by Sir Eric Geddes of the chairmanship of the Dunlop Tyre and Rubber Corporation of America furnishes additional proof of the fact that

when our friends across the line want brains they forget all about nationality and go after the right man and pay him well. Mass sentiment may be thoroughly averse to the principle and interpret the policy as a direct affront to national pride and achievement. But the corporation ready to enter into the engagement turns a deaf ear to everything except that which concerns its own business. When the Great Eastern Railway of Britain wanted a new manager it went to the United States and Lord Claude Hamilton got pretty badly raked over the coals by many influential people in the Old Country because he did not make a selection at home. But the appointment of Sir Henry Thornton—then, of course, an American citizen and just plain mister—proved a beneficial one for the company. These things mean that in this day of specialization men with brains and initiative are able to jump any territorial barrier that presents nothing more than sentimental spikes.

NOTE AND COMMENT

Russia's Foreign Minister seems to be cutting a sorry figure at Lausanne now that Turkey has decided to be reasonable about the future status of the Dardanelles. But what a mistake it would have been if the Allies had barred Russia's participation in the Conference! Prof. Adam Shortt is eminent enough as a political economist to be highly amused at Mayor Marchant's description of him as a "fairly good accountant." Besides, he is in a rather distinguished class of "fairly good accountants" who do not believe the Single Tax theory is a revelation from Heaven and that Henry George was another Saul of Tarsus.

The various reasons given by some of Mr. Bowser's supporters for not voting for the resolution of the Attorney-General urging the Dominion Government to enact legislation prohibiting the importation of liquor into British Columbia except for the Liquor Control Board, although they voted for a similar motion last year, are funny enough in all conscience. The real reason, of course, is that the resolution is distasteful to Senator Barnard and his Tory friends in the Senate. Even Canon Hinchcliffe's party "independence" is not strong enough to resist the pressure of that circumstance.

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Meteorological Department.

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., 5 a.m., Dec. 9.—The barometer remains low on the Coast, and snow has been general in Southern British Columbia, while southward to Oregon rain is reported. The weather is cold in Central British Columbia and intensely cold on the prairies.

Reports
 Victoria—Barometer 29.61, temperature, maximum yesterday 35, minimum 20, calm, snow 5.5 inches, weather cloudy.
 Vancouver—Barometer 29.62, temperature, maximum yesterday 39, minimum 26, winds eight miles E., snow 9.4 in.
 Kamloops—Barometer 29.56, temperature, maximum yesterday 12, minimum 10, winds four miles S.W., snow 2.2 inches, weather fair.

Temperature Max. Min.
 Tatooch 32 .. 16
 Penticton 18 .. 10
 Grand Forks 18 .. 10
 Nelson 18 .. 10
 Kaslo 19 .. 10
 Regina 23 .. 29
 Calgary 19 .. 18
 Edmonton 6 .. 26
 Qu'Appelle 6 .. 26
 Winnipeg 0 .. 18
 Toronto 41 .. 21
 Ottawa 16 .. 16
 Montreal 16 .. 16
 St. John 12 .. 12
 Halifax 12 .. 18

FRENCH POLICY IN EUROPE MEANS INEVITABLE WAR, ANSWER OF LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from page 1.)

to an end, with there be a Ministry in France strong enough to withdraw the 15 years' occupation is terminated, will there be a Ministry or a series of Ministries strong enough to resist the demand put forward without cessation in the French press that the occupation should be made effective?

Upon the answer to these questions, the peace of Europe, the peace of the world, perhaps the life of our civilization, depend.

The pressure to do the evil thing that will once more spill rivers of human blood is insistent. The temptation is growing. The resistance is getting feebler.

STAND TOGETHER TO AVERT CATASTROPHE

America and Britain standing together can avert the catastrophe.

pho. But they can only do so by making it clear that the aggressor, whoever it may be, will have the two com-mowealths arrayed against any nation that threatens to embroil the world in another conflict.

There are men in Germany who preach revenge. They must be told that a war of revenge will find the same Allies side by side inflicting punishment on the peace breakers.

There are men in France who counsel annexation of territories populated by another race. They must be warned that such a step will alienate the sympathies of Britain and America and that when the inevitable war of liberation comes the sympathies of America and Britain will be openly ranged on the side of those who are fighting for national freedom.

The time has come for saying these things and if they are not said in high places, humanity will one day call those who occupy those places to the reckoning.

PACT WAS DESIGNED TO STRENGTHEN HAND

The pact, giving guarantees to France against possibility of German aggression, was designed to strengthen the hand of M. Clemenceau against the aggressive party which was then and still is anxious to commit France to the colossal error of annexing territory which has always been purely German. M. Clemenceau knows full well that Britain has been ready at any time during the last three years, up to a few months ago, to take upon herself the burden of that pact, with or without the United States of America. At Cannes, early this year, I made a definite proposal to that effect. It was a written offer made by me on behalf of the British Government to M. Briand, who was then Prime Minister of France. I was anxious to secure the co-operation of France in a general endeavor to clear up the European situation and establish real peace from the Urals to the Atlantic seaboard. French suspicions and French apprehensions constituted a serious difficulty in the way of settlement, and I thought that if it were made clear to France that the whole strength of the British Empire could be depended upon to come to her aid, in event of threatened invasion, French opinion would be in a better mood to discuss the outstanding questions which agitate Europe.

GOODWILL ESSENTIAL TO RE-ESTABLISHMENT

International good will is essential to re-establishment of the shattered machinery of international commerce. With a great country like France, to which the issue of the war had given a towering position on the continent of Europe, in a condition of frictions, it was impossible to settle Europe. Hence, the offer which was made by the British Government. M. Briand was pleased to welcome this offer and to proceed to a calm consideration of



Floor Wax

C.B. Wax is made in Canada of a combination of the best and hardest polishing waxes known to chemists. It dries quickly and gives a hard durable polish that does not easily mark. It requires less effort in polishing than any other wax on the market. It has no disagreeable odor and its sanitary, antiseptic and purifying qualities cannot be excelled for floors, interior woodwork, furniture and linoleum.

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SCHOOL TRUSTEE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA

I have been requested to place my services at your disposal, if elected I shall use every effort to co-operate with the members of the School Board and the City Council to secure efficient administration of our schools, using during the coming two years, strict economy, which is absolutely essential.

I deplore a growing impression that our Educational System is becoming more and more a machine, this you and I must try and rectify, but we must also recognize that without the State passes on sound education to the rising generation, the Progress of our City, Province and Dominion is impossible, but if we combine real learning with progress no problem is insoluble.

Henry Oswald Litchfield

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HUMILIATING CONDITIONS HAMPERED BARTHOLOMEW

I am not complaining of M. Barthou. He did his best under most humiliating conditions to remain loyal to the conference which his government had scoffed in the summer. But his task was an impossible one. He was hampered, embarrassed and tangled at every turn. Whenever he took any step forward, he was assailed by a dispatch from Paris. I am credibly informed that he received 800 of these communications in the course of the conference.

Dr. Rathenau, accompanied by two or three leading ministers and a retinue of financial experts, reached Cannes in time to take part in the discussion. The negotiations were proceeding helpfully and another week might have produced results which would have pacified the tumult of suspicious nations and inaugurated the promise of fraternity. But, alas, Satan is not done with Europe.

HOPES WRECKED BY MINISTERIAL CRISIS

A ministerial crisis in France brought our hopes tumbling to the ground. The conference was broken up on the threshold of fulfillment. Suspicion once more seized the tiller and Europe, just as it seemed to be entering the harbor of good will, was swung back violently into the broken seas of international distrust. The offer made by Britain to stand alone on the pact of guarantees to France was rejected with disdain. We were told quite rudely that it was of no use without military convention. This we declined to enter into. Europe has suffered too much from military conventions to warrant repetition of such a disastrous experiment. The pact with Britain lies for the moment in the wastepaper basket. But we never flung it there. M. Clemenceau ought to have made his complaint in Paris against men of his own race and not in New York against Englishmen. With the pact went the effort to make peace in Europe. The history of Genoa is too recent to require any recapitulation of its features. The new French Ministry did not play the part of an inviting government responsible for pressing to a successful end the object of its features. They were rather that of the capacious critic who had to be persuaded along every inch of the road and who threatened at every obstacle to turn back and leave the rest of Europe to struggle along with its burden amid the mocking laughter of France.

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"Santa Claus Hides in Your Phonograph"

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY

Victoria Daily Times, December 9, 1897.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The committee on foreign relations in the House held their first meeting to-day, and outlined work on several important foreign questions now pending. The committee determined to report at once the bill prohibiting American citizens from conducting pelagic sealing in Bering Sea, and an understanding was reached that the bill would be pushed to the final stage before the holidays.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—In regard to his Holiness the Pope sending a nuncio to Canada, the members of the Government who were spoken to on the subject to-day say that they have heard nothing of the matter. It is possible that some of the bishops of Canada may have made a suggestion of this kind to the Vatican, but how it is to be carried out it is difficult to see.

cut Europe, but the European nations could not help seeing that one of the great powers was working for a failure. They had a natural anxiety not to appear to take sides. It is a marvel that in spite of this state of peace. There was no doubt about sincerity—the passionate sincerity of a desire for peace throughout Europe, but the European nations could not help seeing that one of the great powers was working for a failure. They had a natural anxiety not to appear to take sides. It is a marvel that in spite of this state of peace. There was no doubt about sincerity—the passionate sincerity of a desire for peace throughout Europe, but the European nations could not help seeing that one of the great powers was working for a failure. They had a natural anxiety not to appear to take sides. It is a marvel that in spite of this state of peace. 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ESTABLISHED 1885

Clean Sweep Cash Shoe Sale

Now On—View Windows

MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

PING PONG SETS

(BRITISH-MADE)

Small Size	\$2.15
Medium Size	\$3.50
Large Size	\$4.25

Absolutely the Best Goods

PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, Ltd.

611 View Street Phone 1707

"Where the Other Fellows Deal."

BICYCLES

Sale Now On at the

VICTORY CYCLE WORKS

3 Bicycles at	\$7.50
2 Bicycles at	\$7.75
1 Bicycle at	\$14.75
3 Bicycles at	\$15.50
2 Bicycles at	\$16.75
1 Bicycle at	\$24.00
7 Bicycles at	\$25.25
11 Bicycles at	\$25.75
8 Bicycles at	\$26.50
6 Bicycles at	\$30.00

581 Johnson St. Phone 735

4 Doors Below Government St.

WOOD

Jordan River Fir

Large Double Load, \$4.00

Kiln Dried Kindling, \$5.50

Lemon Gennason Co.

Phone 77. 221 Government St.

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL MISSION

DECEMBER 9-21

SERVICES

TO-NIGHT—8 p.m. Reception of Missioner, Rev. Cyril Bickersteth, C. R.

SUNDAYS, Dec. 10 and 17—8 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Children's service, 2:30 p.m. Service for men, 3:30 p.m.

DAILY—Holy Communion announced. Services for women, Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 p.m. Services for boys and girls, Monday, Dec. 11, to Friday, Dec. 15, 4:15 p.m.

Daily Service for All, 8 p.m.

"Let the Mission Help You."

E. P. SAUNDERS

"THE ELECTRIC SERVICE MAN."

277 Superior St. Phone 7247

Repairs and Installations. Day and Night Service. Edison Mazda Lamps Delivered.

DRY FIR WOOD

\$5.50 PER CORD

PHONE 766

Canadian Puget Sound Lumber and Timber Company, Ltd.

Common Fir Dimension, Dressed Two Sides.

Boards and Shiplap, Dressed Two Sides.

Clear Fir Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Partition, Finish, Mouldings, Etc.

SEE OUR SPECIALS

Very Low Prices on Short Length Material.

Highest Grade—Perfect Manufacture—Prompt Deliveries.

Foot of Discovery St. Phone 7080.

You Certainly Save Money

When you avail yourself of our reasonably priced laundry service. We do the family washing as thoroughly as any other laundry in the city, yet our charge is only

25 Lbs. for \$1.00

WET WASH ECONOMY LAUNDRY

Laundry at 2612 BRIDGE ST. Phone 3330 Victoria West

KINDLING Wood

\$5.00 PER CORD

Phone 5000

PARK YOUR CAR HERE

DAY STORAGE

9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

\$2.50 Per Month

Payable in Advance

Thomas Plimley

IF YOU GET IT AT PLIMLEY'S IT'S ALRIGHT

Broughton Street Phone 697 Victoria, B. C.

Phone 2013—Oak Bay Branch

NEWS IN BRIEF

St. John's Wolf Cub Pack will parade to St. John's Church to-morrow morning at 10.45.

In a short session of the city police court to-day, Mary I. Brown, charged on remand with vagrancy, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Supreme Court Chambers on Monday next have been set for twelve noon, when Chief Justice Hunter will take the sitting at that hour, in place of the usual session at 10.30 a. m.

The G. W. V. A. executive announces that 100 additional children are needed for the Extravaganza to be held in the Royal Victoria Theatre in January. The children will report at the Empress Hotel ballroom at 4.30 p.m. on Monday afternoon.

Gordon's Limited, Yates Street, have had a busy time in the Post Office Department where letters are received from the children of Victoria addressed to Santa Claus telling him what they would like for Christmas. Extracts from a number of the letters will be published in The Times on Monday.

As a result of a dog fight which was reported to the police on Thursday a white Spitz dog, owned by Mrs. C. Pearce, 121 Wildwood Ave., died to-day. The dog with several others was involved in a furious encounter when canine opponents met to settle old scores, it is alleged. The police were asked to investigate.

Last night's snowstorm was so heavy in Gordon Head that Reeve Watson was unable to see the trail when he attempted to motor to attend public meetings in Wards One, Two, and Seven, Saanich. The Times has been asked to express the Reeve's regrets to the ratepayers attending the meetings.

Frederick York, storekeeper at Galiano Island, reported to the Provincial Police to-day that his fifteen-year-old son, Thomas York left home under peculiar circumstances on December 8 and has not been heard of since. The boy made an excuse to be late for school, and set off on a trail across the island. The father fears the boy may have been enticed away by a man whose name he has given to the police. A description of the boy is as follows: 5 feet 9 inches in height, 155 pounds in weight, fresh complexioned, open face, with mole on upper lip. Any knowledge of the whereabouts of the lad would be appreciated by the police.

Britannia Lodge, L. O. B. A., held its usual meeting Tuesday, December 5, in the Orange Hall, Courtenay Street. The election of officers resulted as follows: Worthy Mistress, Sister Munkie; Deputy Mistress, Sister Bradley; Chaplain, Sister Caldwell; Rec. Sec., Sister Mainwaring; Treasurer, Sister Fox; Fin. Sec., Sister Towell; Director of Cereemonies, Sister Gove; First Lecturer, Sister T. Bradley; Second Lecturer, Sister Crooks; Com. Sister McKenzie; Inside Guard, Sister Foster; Outside Guard, Sister Hoey; P. M., Sister Hunter; Guardian, Bro. Wallace; Auditor, Bro. Wallace, Sister Thompson; Musician, Sister Caldwell. Speeches were given by Sister Turk, M. W. P. G. M. of B. C. Sister Done, M. W. P. G. M. of B. C. Sister Stevens, Queen of the Island; and Sister Chambers, W. M., Purple Star.

Queen Alexandra Review held its 11th December meeting in the K. P. Hall on Thursday evening, with Commander Mrs. Galbraith in the chair. There was a good attendance and five new members were initiated. The Christmas tree, with its decorations, was the feature of the evening. The Christmas tree was to be held on the afternoon of Thursday, December 21. The following ladies were elected to office for 1923: Past Commander, Mrs. Galbraith; Commander, Mrs. Bloor; Lieut. Commander, Mrs. Kerr; Chaplain, Mrs. Bickerton; Record Keeper, Mrs. Bryson; Collector, Mrs. Ritchie; Lady-at-Arms, Mrs. Bloor, jun.; Sergeant, Mrs. Hunt; Sentinel, Miss Hallam; Pianist, Mrs. Aikman; and Captain of the Guards, Mrs. Keatinge.

Mrs. E. O. Taylor presided at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the G. W. V. A., held in the headquarters, Bastion Street, last evening. During the evening, Mr. B. O. Taylor was presented by Mrs. Thomas Palmer on behalf of the Auxiliary with a handsome set of

WHAT A MAN WOULD SELECT

Men like useful gifts—that's the kind they would select for themselves if they had the opportunity. You'll win the approval and thanks of the most exacting man if you select for him a pair of Solid Gold Cuff Links. We have many styles to choose from. You'll find them priced to suit the amount that you planned to spend.

From \$5.00 to \$25.00

A small deposit will reserve your gift for Christmas delivery.

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.

JEWELERS, WATCHMAKERS, ETC.

Corner of Government and View Streets

C. P. R. and B. C. Electric Watch Inspectors

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. (Adv.)

YOU SHOULD HAVE A SUNDSTRAND

In your business. It will save hours of time, pay for itself by catching mistakes, and last a lifetime.

SUNDSTRAND

Adding and Calculating Machine handles all figure work, adds, multiplies, subtracts and divides on paper with but 10 figure keys—one for each numeral—covers more work, costs less, portable, faster, simpler to operate. For these reasons the

SUNDSTRAND is a more capable machine for you to buy. Drop us a line—Sundstrand Sales Agency, 516 Rogers Bldg., Vancouver, and let us prove it.

Only 10 Days to operate

THAT GIFT!

Young or old, they all expect to receive at least one box of "Hoe Maid" Chocolates. They are the most delicious sweets it is possible to buy!

Give her *Stevensons!*

Meet Us in Our New Store To-day

Our new store is in the Arcade Block, Government Street, next door to Mitchell and Duncan Ltd. Our old patrons are cordially invited to visit us in our new store.

Cyrus F. Bowes

DEFENDABLE DRUGGIST

New Store 456 Yates Street. Phone 1775

THE GIFT CENTRE

WHAT A MAN WOULD SELECT

Men like useful gifts—that's the kind they would select for themselves if they had the opportunity. You'll win the approval and thanks of the most exacting man if you select for him a pair of Solid Gold Cuff Links. We have many styles to choose from. You'll find them priced to suit the amount that you planned to spend.

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SAANICH BUS SERVICE

A meeting will be held in Cloverdale School on Quadra Street, Wednesday, December 13, at 8 p.m. to discuss the referendum which will be voted upon by property owners in the proposed municipal bus area on Lake Hill route. This referendum will be taken on Saturday, December 16, at Cloverdale School. Debate will be limited to discussion on municipal buses. It is expected that Reeve G. Watson, Councilors Horner and Macfarlane and Clerk H. S. Cowper will be in attendance.

CANADIAN LEGION DANCE

The Canadian Legion dance which had been fixed for Dec. 1 will take place at Alexandra Ballroom on Monday evening, December 11. Dancing will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Hunt's orchestra will supply the music. The following ladies will act as hostesses on behalf of the Legion: Mesdames Ricketts, Chambers, Thorpe, McAdam, Patrick, Henry, and Miss Scott. A supper arrangement is in the hands of the Alexandra Ballroom management and an enjoyable evening is assured to all who attend.

Dress is optional and tickets can still be had from Legion Office, 1406 Douglas St., Levy's Clear Stand, Fyffe Bros., 909 Government St., and at the Ballroom on the evening of the dance. The proceeds of this function will go to the "Christmas Cheer Fund" of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

SKETCHES FROM THE GALLERIES OF THE HOUSE

F. W. ANDERSON

the Liberal member for Kamloops, occasionally likes to be the stormy petrel of the Government's side of the House. It was he who proposed the other day that all Hon. members' speeches should be recorded verbatim by official stenographers.

DRUCE HUTCHISON

VOTE \$50,000 FOR IMMIGRATION START

Beginning of Inpour to B. C. Expected Next Year, Hon. T. D. Pattullo Says

Supplementary Estimates in Legislature Call For \$98,000

Supplementary estimates were introduced late last night in the Legislature by Hon. John Hart, Minister of Finance, amounting to \$98,000—the smallest supplementary estimates submitted for many years.

The amount includes \$50,000 to be spent by the Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, for the encouragement and handling of immigration, and \$25,000 for the returned soldiers' aid commission. The Hon. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Secretary, had informed the House that it would not be necessary to continue the latter, but upon the request of several returned soldier members of the House the work will be continued another year.

Mr. Pattullo explained that as a result of the work and negotiations he has been carrying on, actual arrival of immigrants may be expected to start next year.

SAANICH CLINICS SUSPENDING DURING WINTRY WEATHER

Mrs. C. A. Lucas, Superintendent of the Saanich War Memorial Health Centre, has announced that the dental clinic and baby clinics will not be held until further notice owing to inclement weather, but the dental clinic will be held as usual each morning, except Saturday, from 9 until 12 o'clock.

On Monday Mrs. Lucas will conduct examinations in the work of the Little Mothers' League for the classes which she formed twelve weeks ago at the Cloverdale, McKenzie Ave., and Tolmie Schools.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, Which, taken at the flood leads on to fortune. Omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries: On such a full sea, are we now afloat. And we must take the current when it serves, Or lose our ventures."

Messrs. T. N. Hibben and Son six months ago decided to withdraw their interest, with the name, from the old firm of T. N. Hibben and Co., on Government Street, and shortly hope to have completely severed their connection with that firm.

Messrs. T. N. Hibben and Son have opened a up-to-date business at 1417 Douglas Street, where everything in the book and stationery line is to be found. A special feature of the firm is the ordering direct for patrons any book that cannot be procured in town. The store is nicely painted in white enamel, a new store with new stock, new prices. They are also agents for the Remington Portable Typewriter and the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., on Vancouver Island.

Messrs. T. N. Hibben and Son will be pleased to see all old friends in their new premises, and Mr. T. N. Hibben, Jr., will gladly welcome all "comrades-in-arms." Both father and son take joy in their work, and "joy in one's work is the consummate tool without which the work may be done indeed, but without which the work will always be done slowly, clumsily and without its full perfection."

The late Mr. T. N. Hibben was a Southerner and came to B. C. about the year 1855, being the founder of the business bearing his name, which he started in 1853.

See T. N. HIBBEN & SON'S Advertisement in the Book Supplement

'His Master's Voice' Victrola

Christmas Victrola Special

A new "Console" Model Victrola at a new low price! We advise you to make up your mind today to give the family one for Christmas, because we have only 25 of these instruments to sell at this special price. As an extra inducement we offer this new Victrola, with 12 records—24 selections—and 300 needles, for only \$144.00. Terms, \$2.00 Per Week.

Moving Soon? Watch for announcement of the opening of our new store at 1110 Douglas Street.

FLETCHER BROS.

Located in Temporary Premises at 614 View Street, Central Building.

We Have the Very Best in Electric Radiant Heaters

Efficient and in various sizes to suit requirements. Prices range from \$7.00 to \$11.00

HAWKINS & HAYWARD

Electrical Quality Service Stores

1607 Douglas St., Opp. City Hall Phone 643

1105 Douglas St., Near Fort Phone 2627

TWO MORE EGGS A DAY

Will Pay for One Sack of Laying Mash a Month

VICTORIA FEED COMPANY, LTD.

1901 GOVERNMENT STREET "PHONE TWO NINE OH EIGHT"

New Homes Require Good Paint

That is why so many architects specify that the painting of new homes must be done with

Martin-Senour's 100% Pure Paint

THE MELROSE CO., LTD.

618 FORT STREET TELEPHONE 4M

Why Not a Moncrief for Christmas?

Early Christmas morning the children troop downstairs in nighties and pyjamas and Santa has brought. In the excitement that follows, there is little chance to dress them. If you have made the family a present of a Moncrief Electric Fan, installed in your cellar, you need have no fear of their catching cold. They may play as long as they like, warm and happy. The joy of heating comfort adds to all other joys, not only on Christmas morning, but all Winter through, year after year.

The Moncrief is now selling at greatly reduced prices.

The Bungalow size as low as \$130.00, installed.

W. R. Menzies & Co.

823 Cormorant Street

sources of British Columbia. During the interval a humorous duet was given by P. Shewenash, and P. Farfit, while G. B. E. Green gave a fine rendering of "English Airs" on his cornet. Mrs. Dearborn, pupil of Miss Belle Elfers, elocutionist, delighted her audience with humorous recitations.

Is your Child anaemic?

The chief cause of Anaemia is intestinal poisoning, arising from indigestion and constipation.

The root cause of this trouble is a diet that is ill-balanced and deficient in certain vital ingredients which have an extraordinary influence on the metabolism of food. The attempt to remedy this with iron tonics and purgatives only aggravates the condition.

Virol has been specially designed by Medical experts to supply those elements which are so absolutely necessary, and which are most commonly deficient in ordinary diet. The bone marrow in Virol is a valuable blood food and increases the number of red blood cells—supplying as it does organic iron in a form that is easily assimilated.

It is sufficiently laxative to restore regularity. Virol overcomes the sense of exhaustion and fatigue and restores tone and energy.

VIROL

Sole Importers: BOVRIE, LTD., 2725, Park Avenue, Montreal.

ECONOMY

We have found by actual tests that the MODERN PIPELESS Furnace saves from 25% to 50% of your fuel.

\$135.00

Installed

THACKER & HOLT

Broad at Pandora

SLOAN HOPES FOR BETTER LUCK ON SETTLERS' RIGHTS

Dealing with the question of settlers' rights in the Legislature, the Hon. William Sloan, Minister of Mines, outlined the legislation which had been enacted from time to time regarding title to property on Vancouver Island chiefly. He spoke of the frequent disallowance by the Federal Government of such legislation and the repeated efforts of the British Columbia Governments to protect the settlers.

The Minister said that now, with a new Government in power at Ottawa, the situation might be reversed.

In order to ascertain the viewpoint of the Federal officials Premier Oliver had telegraphed Premier Mac-

kenzie King asking if the instructions to the Lieutenant-Governor regarding disallowance of the Settlers' Rights Bill had been withdrawn.

Premier King replied that they had not, and he could give no undertaking as to the withdrawal of these instructions in future.

In view of this, Hon. Mr. Sloan said the Government had decided not to re-enact the measure until a conference had been held with the Federal authorities. Either he or Premier Oliver would confer with Ottawa in the near future on this subject.

CHARGE WITHDRAWN

Special to The Times. Sidney:—In the Provincial Police Court here on Friday afternoon before Messrs. Aice, Macdonald and George Clark, Justices of the Peace, a case of common assault was brought by Janso against Lia Singh was withdrawn at the request of the plaintiff. This was agreed to and costs were imposed. Messrs. Singh, of Victoria, acted as interpreter. Mr. Otway Wilkie, senior constable, prosecuted.

Doctors Agree—



BUCKLEY'S BRONCHITIS MIXTURE

Brings sure relief from

COUGHS COLDS BRONCHITIS

RESULTS GUARANTEED At all druggists 75¢

SOLD IN VICTORIA BY B. H. AARONSON, BOWEN'S DRUG STORE, DEAN & HISCOCKS, FERNWOOD PHARMACY, FOXWELL'S DRUG STORE, HALL & CO., MERRIFIELD & DACK, DAVID SPENCER, LTD., VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD., AND VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO., LTD.

MRS. SMITH STANDS FOR UNION JACK

Canon Wants More Laws For Flag-flying at Public Schools

Rev. T. Menzies Says Bunting Is Flown Upside Down and in Other Ways

Declaring that there were "some people not so loyal to the British Empire as they should be," Canon Hinchliffe, Member for Victoria, moved in the Legislature an amendment to the new Consolidated Public Schools Act to provide that every school board must provide a Union Jack not less than five feet long and all necessary poles and other tackle for all schools in their jurisdiction, and that flags be flown at all times when school is in session.

Sam Guthrie, Socialist Member for Newcastle, protested against the proposal as a useless expenditure of public money.

"If you want to make patriots of your children and have them love their country, make conditions so that they can love their country and you won't need this foolish, stupid business of waving a rag over their heads."

Mrs. Ralph Smith: Did I understand the Member for Newcastle to say it was a rag?

Mr. Guthrie: It is a piece of colored cloth, anyway.

Mrs. Smith: Yes, but is there a more beautiful piece of cloth than the British flag. To me there isn't a flag on earth that compares with the Union Jack. I consider any man with that opinion who has not a broader viewpoint is not going to be of much use to any country.

Mr. Guthrie: If you make conditions so that children will love their country it won't make any difference whether they have flag over their heads or not. I will love and fight for my country when there is a reason to love it. Workingmen in my district are too busy in the morning holding up flags or that sort of thing.

Rev. Thomas Menzies, of Comox, pointed out that flags were being flown in all sorts of ways over school houses throughout the country, and suggested that instructions should be sent out as to how a flag should be flown.

Dr. MacLean, in charge of the bill, declared that the regulations proposed by the Canon were unnecessary as similar provisions have been in force in this Province for 29 years, and that throughout the Province the flag was generally flown over schools. "The Government supplies schools with a new flag every three years. He pointed out that the regulations here called for the flying of the flag every day, whether permitting, while in other provinces flying of the flag is called for only on special occasions."

The House dropped the Canon's amendment.

Mr. Guthrie proposed an amendment prohibiting the construction of schools closer than 500 yards to a powder dump or a powder magazine, claiming that in his constituency a school had been placed practically on top of a storehouse of dynamite for one of the mines.

Dr. MacLean gave assurances, however, that no schools would be permitted within 500 yards of a powder dump from now on, or within 700 yards for that matter, and the Guthrie amendment was dropped.

RAILROADS TO PAY MORE SCHOOL TAXES

Assessments on railroads for school taxation purposes is increased from \$2,500 to \$3,000 a mile by amendments to the Public Schools Act brought down by the Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education.

Dr. MacLean explained in the Legislature that this increase followed a similar increase in assessment made by the taxation branch of the finance department.

Sam Guthrie, Socialist member for Newcastle, introduced an amendment calling for the assessment to be increased to \$3,500 a mile on the ground that corporations, which could pay, ought to be made to pay at this time when assessments in other lines are dropping through inability to pay.

H. G. Perry, of Port George, opposed the amendment, pointing out that in the northern part of the Province the railways were just now beginning to pay taxes, as they had so far been exempted under agreement with the Dominion Government since construction. He said the \$3,000 assessment will be a big thing for school districts in the north which have hitherto had no aid from this source.

Mr. Bower voted for the Guthrie amendment for the greater increase, but the Government voted it down.

H. G. Perry Shows What Cities Get From Government

Payments and grants during 1922 to municipalities by the Provincial Government total \$3,871,120, according to investigation conducted by H. G. Perry, member for Port George, and presented to the Legislature.

The total is made up this way: Statutory grants to hospitals, \$324,749; special grants to hospitals, \$21,325; per capita grants to schools, \$1,087,278; grant in aid of Rossland, \$12,000; conveying children to central schools, \$24,125; grants towards manual-training equipment, \$697; grant to city of Greenwood, \$1,000; proportion of liquor revenue, \$300,000; proportion of motor licenses, \$201,654; receipts for race taxes, \$119,794; grants in aid of industrial education, \$14,023; delinquent extra-municipal school taxes, \$25,702; Nelson, land taxes, Fairview area, \$3,732; contribution to unemployment, \$145,031; Johnson Street Bridge at Victoria, \$200,000; liquor profits to be distributed, \$500,000.

MILLER'S WORM POWDERS

HAVE A WARM PLACE IN THE HEARTS OF MOTHERS FOR THEY HAVE PROVED THAT THEY ARE ONE OF THE MOST EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE REMEDIES THAT CAN BE GIVEN TO A CHILD. THEY ARE SWEET AND EASILY TAKEN AND QUICKLY ERADICATE THESE WHORLED PARASITES FROM THE SYSTEM.

CONTAIN NO NARCOTICS

MENZIES FAILS TO OPEN SCHOOL BOARDS TO CLERGY

House Refuses to Show Any Enthusiasm For Change

Efforts of Rev. Thomas Menzies, Member for Comox, to have the School Act amended so that clergymen would not be barred from school boards, failed in the Legislature yesterday, when other members failed to take any special interest in the move.

Canon Hinchliffe, the only former clergyman in the Legislature, was referred to, but he did not give any indication of his stand.

"If you bar clergymen as you do, then you should bar members of other professions, such as lawyers, doctors and dentists," said Mr. Menzies. "But to make the bald statement that clergymen of any denomination are ineligible is going to an extreme."

David Whiteside, New Westminster: We have a non-sectarian system of education and we think it would be wise to let things alone as they are.

Mr. Menzies: In Ontario they had Archdeacon Cody, who occupied the office of Minister of Education. In some school districts of this Province the clergymen are often the only one who is fitted by training and experience to act as trustee and direct educational affairs.

MANSON TO CUT DOWN ON NOTARIES FOR PUBLIC GOOD

All Existing Commissions, Except Lawyers, Will Expire Within Four Years

All notary public commissions in B. C. under the Notaries Public Act introduced in the Legislature by Attorney-General Manson, will expire four years from the date in which they were issued, except commissions held by fully qualified lawyers.

"Notaries in this Province are performing important work and they frequently undertake more than they should," Mr. Manson said. "Some of them have undertaken to become general conveyancers and to do legal work which ninety per cent of them are unfitted to undertake. As a result many of them very seriously jeopardize their clients' rights. Too many notaries public have been appointed and there should be some sort of test before an appointment is made."

J. W. de B. Farris, K. C., declared that the mistakes made by notaries public were the most fruitful source of litigation court lawyers have and speaking jokingly he feared that this bill might take some of the bread out of their mouths.

"The way appointments of notaries have been made in this Province has been nothing more or less than a degradation of an ancient and very honorable profession," said Canon Hinchliffe.

The Rev. Thomas Menzies, Comox, said he would feel favorable towards the bill if the Attorney-General would give a county court to the northern part of his constituency.

H. G. Perry: That's a bribe. But there are far too many notaries in the Province and they should not continue for ever and ever without paying anything more than their first fee of \$20.

Kenneth Duncan of Cowichan adjourned the debate.



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BEER MOVE MONDAY; LEGISLATURE AGREES TO MACKENZIE PLAN

Captain Urges Members to Forget Political Prejudices

Sale by Glass Called Only Safety Valve For Present Liquor Act

The Legislature will resolve itself into committee of the whole on Monday to consider the addition of a beer clause to the Government Liquor Act.

This was decided yesterday afternoon on the motion of Capt. Ian Mackenzie, of Vancouver.

The proposed consideration is under a rule seldom used, the Government agreeing to this step, although it involves expenditure of public money.

On the same day Attorney-General Manson will introduce his liquor amendment.

"It is certainly the duty of members of this House, regardless of partisan leanings, to consider this question on its merits," Capt. Mackenzie said. "If I had a magic wand and could take away some of the political prejudices, you would find a majority of the members of the House are in favor of a more elastic interpretation of this liquor act."

David Whiteside, Member for New Westminster, pointed out that someone would likely take a point of order as was done last year when a beer clause was to be brought into discussion, but was ruled out of order. He said that if this possibility were realized the time of the House might now be saved from being wasted in discussion that might prove useless.

Capt. Mackenzie replied that the members of the House were entitled to consider this question which was vital to the welfare of the country. He urged members to stay in their places like men and vote one way or the other when it came up instead of leaving their places vacant as many did last year.

"If the will of the electorate were tested, I believe it would be found that there should be a safety valve in the liquor act so that sale of beer by the glass could be conducted in a sane and decent manner," Capt. Mackenzie went on. "I do not believe in any brewers' or any prohibitionists' beer clause, but I do believe that a satisfactory one could be arrived at, which would be conducive to the best temperance interests of B. C. As long as public opinion is not behind the present law, further provision and further extension is vital to the security of the present liquor act."

Capt. Mackenzie declared himself opposed to the principle of a referendum on any question whatever on the ground that it was the duty of the Government to deal with any matter that might arise, but he believed that if the Legislature were not strong enough to pass judgment on this issue then it should go back and consult the people again. He advocated the sale of beer by the glass in proper establishments under a measure of Government control, similar to the system in Quebec. He produced letters from Premier Bouché, the Bishop of Quebec, and other officials of that Province, asserting that the beer regulations in force there were conducive to improved moral conditions as far as liquor administration was concerned.

The motion to consider the beer clause on Monday was passed without a dissenting vote.

HOUSE REFUSES TO INTERFERE IN ANDREWS CASE

Members on Both Sides Refuse to Be Drawn Into Local Controversy

The proposal of E. C. Henniger, Member for Grand Forks, to amend the Public School Act to prohibit the wife or husband of a teacher from holding office as school trustee, met with opposition from all parts of the Legislature when the members pointed out that it was apparently aimed at the case of Trustee Mrs. Frank Andrews, of Victoria, whose husband is on the staff of the Victoria High School.

The Hon. J. D. MacLean, Minister of Education, explained that there were four such cases in the Province during the last year.

Mr. Bower referring to the Andrews case, pointed out that Mrs. Andrews has already been re-nominated for the Victoria School Board, and that the election will take place next week, a day or so before this new legislation would become effective. The result would be that if she were elected her seat would immediately be declared forfeited.

R. H. Pooley, Conservative Member for Esquimalt, said that in the Victoria case the husband had been a teacher in the High School for many years and the wife had been a trustee for several years. He thought that it would only be fair to all concerned to leave the matter to the people of Victoria, who had local self-government, and if they did not want Mrs. Andrews they would not vote for her next week.

"This looks to me like a direct blow at this local controversy," said J. B. Clearhugh, Liberal Member for Victoria. "I don't think we should thrust ourselves into this at all. It would be understood in Victoria as an attempt of this Legislature to decide the question."

The members, after this explanation, turned down the Henniger proposal.

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A sale of high grade exclusive models including blouses of matelasse silk heavily beaded Canton crepe blouses in excellent colors, the new jacquette blouses, low waist styles of radium and silk laces combined with panne velvet and satin. There are also models of crepe de chine and Georgette crepe in all the newest colors. A complete range of sizes is afforded; while the reduction of a third makes this a very attractive offer for Christmas shoppers. Sale Prices are \$7.75 to \$18.50



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A large assortment of crepe de Chine, Georgette and tricolette Blouses in over the skirt and tuck-in styles; some are trimmed with embroidered and beaded designs, others have fancy pleated frills edged with dainty lace. Colors include, white, flesh, beige, navy and black; sizes 36 to 44.

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Attractive new Overblouses of Canton crepe, crepe de chine and georgette, trimmed with beaded or embroidered designs in contrasting colors. Tailored models with turn-down collars and long sleeves. All the newest colors to choose from. Sizes 36 to 44.

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Black and brown Siberian Wolf Neckpieces reduced to \$12.75.

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Cotton crepe Rest Gowns in blue, mauve, pink; grey and red; made with pointed reverse collar, fasten down the front and are finished with pockets and satin ribbon—\$3.95 to \$5.50.

Corduroy Velvet Rest Gown in rose and sage, have three-quarter sleeves and are made with roll collar, pockets and tassel trimming—\$9.50

Cashmere Rest Gowns in V neck style with sash, pockets and wool embroidery. Colors are grey, powder blue, pink and fawn—\$10.75 each.

Habutal Silk Rest Gown, trimmed with embroidery and shirred ribbon, has pockets and can be had in rose, mauve, sage or melon—\$19.75.

Also in Copenhagen and navy blue, fastens down the front, has small collar, loose sleeves and ties with a sash—\$13.95.

Washable satin Rest Gowns, some with hand painted flowers, others trimmed with shirred ribbon; shown in melon, rose, sage, navy, powder blue and navy and black—\$14.75 and \$15.00

Rest Gown of mauve crepe de Chine, trimmed with yellow, also yellow trimmed with blue, fastens down the front and are draped at the side—\$15.75.

Other dainty models are of shot taffeta silk in attractive colors crepe de Chine, padded silk Georgette and combinations of Georgette and crepe de Chine—\$15.75 to \$22.50 each.

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 —Trimming, Main Floor

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Christmas Gloves for Women
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Women's Brush Wool Gauntlet Gloves, very fashionable this season. Shown in a variety of styles and colorings, with plain or fringe cuffs, \$1.50 to \$2.50

Women's Scotch Knitted Wool Gauntlets, with seamless fingers and deep cuffs; most comfortable, and shown in shades of grey, beaver, heather mixtures, camel, white and pearl grey, \$1.25 to \$1.75

Women's Fleece-Lined Mocha Gloves, most comfortable, neat and in shades of grey or beaver. At a pair \$2.75

Women's Capeskin Gauntlets, with silk embroidered backs, P.X.M. sewn, and with strap wrist fastener; contrasting gusset, in shades of grey and brown. Smart gloves at, a pair \$3.95

Fleece-Lined Capeskin Gloves, suitable for everyday wear. Very durable, and in tan only. \$1.75 to \$2.25

English "Doeskin" Gauntlets, in three styles, with strap wrist, fringe or flare cuffs. Well finished gloves, in shades of beaver, putty, chamoise and grey. \$4.50 to \$5.75

Genuine French Kid Gauntlet Gloves, pull-over style, with elastic at wrist and pique sewn; made of soft, pliable skin that assures perfect fitting; shown in brown, grey, beaver, black, white and mode. At \$5.75

French Suede Gauntlets, in perfect finish, and shown in shades of grey, mode, tan, black and white \$5.75

French Suede Gloves in 12-button length, with three pearl button fastenings and pique sewn; finished with handsome silk-embroidered points and in shades of beaver, grey and mode. At a pair \$5.50

Long Glace Kid Gloves of French manufacture, 12 or 16 button length, and three pearl button fastening. Made from specially selected skins.

16-button length, black, white, or tan \$5.95
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French Kid Gloves, in regulation wrist style; every pair guaranteed. The styles and colorings are numerous. Values ranging from, a pair, \$1.95 to \$3.75
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Bromley Jumpers
OF JERSEY CLOTH
\$4.75

These select Jersey Cloth Jumpers are shown in most attractive styles and in shades of navy, black, green and Oriental blue, trimmed with white jersey cloth cuffs and collar. Also fawn with brown cuffs and collar. A neat garment and big value at \$4.75
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BLOUSES
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Those who are looking for a practical and inexpensive gift will find their ideal in this assortment of georgette blouses. They are made in the popular handkerchief front style, trimmed with heavy lace, and with short sleeves and dainty round collar. The shades are flesh and white. The sizes range from 36 to 44. Very special values at, each \$5.50
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Nightgowns of heavy crepe de Chine, hand embroidered and trimmed with lingerie flowers, \$12.75

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Satin Gowns in all colors, daintily trimmed with ribbons. Rich in quality and appearance, \$8.75

Gowns of the finest grade nainsook, hand made and beautifully hand-embroidered and trimmed with real filet lace; shown in various styles at \$6.75

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Gowns of satin in all the wanted shades, very daintily trimmed with lace and ribbon rosettes. These are most attractive values at \$9.75

Gowns of heavy satin, most elaborately trimmed with lace and georgette, at \$17.50

Envelope Combinations neatly hand made and hand-embroidered, several styles \$4.90

Envelope Chemises, in plain styles, neatly hand-made and embroidered. Your choice at \$3.75
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Girls' Homespun Dresses—Special, at \$4.95

Girls' Homespun Dresses of excellent grade, made in neat styles, with turndown collar edged with black silk braid. They have two pockets, elbow sleeves and turn-back cuffs finished with silk braid, while a two-inch belt gives a neat finish to the dress. Shown in shades of rose, fawn, orange, purple, green, sage. Sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years. Special at \$4.95
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Women's "Zenith" Vests of wool mixture, slipover, with high or low necks; button fronts, with long or elbow sleeves. A warm mixture, in sizes 36 to 44. At \$1.45 and \$1.65

Women's "Zenith" Drawers, to match vests, open or closed styles and ankle length; sizes 36 to 44. At \$1.45 and \$1.65

Women's Silk Mixture Combinations, with low neck and short sleeves; "V" neck and button fronts, and knee length; sizes 36 to 44. At a suit, \$2.90 and \$3.25

Women's Silk Mixture Vests, with "V" neck and button fronts, in slipover styles, with short or no sleeves; sizes 36 to 42. At \$1.75 and \$1.85

Women's Silk Mixture Bloomers, with elastic at waist and knee; made with gusset; sizes 36 to 44. At \$1.75 and \$1.85
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Women's Fibre Silk Scarves
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Fibre Silk Scarves, heavy and tubular woven with fringe ends; in shades of mauve, purple, old rose, reseda, maize, Copenhagen, tomato, Pekin, cerise, pink, silver and grey. Some are plain with pretty contrasting stripe borders, others in stripe and heather mixtures. Regular \$3.98. Special, \$1.98
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Pullover Drawers, with feet, in various styles, at prices ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.50
 Pullover Sweaters of good grade wool, made with turndown collars. \$3.75
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 Babies' Pure Down Pillows, attractively covered with sateen, blue, pink and white, \$2.00
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 Babies' All-Wool Knitted Caps, in various colors. Special at \$3.75
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Women's Boudoir Slippers of black or brown kid and grey, lavender and old rose suede, with soft leather soles and rubber heels; all sizes, at a pair \$1.50

Genuine Moccasins, of grey or brown suede, fur trimmed or beaded; men's sizes, at a pair \$2.25
 Women's sizes at \$2.00
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Women's Quilted Satin Slippers, with leather soles; in shades of helio, pale blue and old rose. A pair, \$2.25

English Plaid Slippers, for men and women, with felt or leather soles \$1.95

Men's All-Leather Slippers, with cushion inner soles and extension outer soles; black or brown kid. At a pair \$2.45

Men's Soft Kid Slippers, with elk soles and rubber heels; black or brown, at \$1.95

Children's Picture Slippers, felt with soft elk soles, in shades of Alice blue, red and brown. They are decorated with Mother Goose pictures and shown in all sizes to 2. At a pair \$1.35

Children's Ankle Strap Slippers, in felt, with soft leather soles; blue, brown and oxblood; sizes to 2. Special, pair \$1.00
 —Men's Slippers, Main Floor —Women's Slippers, First Floor

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Women's Fancy Glove Silk Hosiery, with wide and narrow stripes, full fashioned with new pointed heel, wide top, and shown in black, brown, dark navy, grey and white. At, \$3.75 to \$4.50
 Women's Silk Hosiery, with embroidered silk clox in contrasting colors; shown in white with black, beige with black, cordovan and white, navy and white, silver and black. Fully reinforced and big value at, a pair \$2.50
 Women's Superior Grade Silk Hosiery, two styles, with ribbed top and new pointed heel or hem top with square heel; black, brown, grey, silver, white, navy, beige, lavender, gold, sage and purple. At a pair \$2.50
 Women's Heavy Silk Hosiery, with wide ribbed top and seamless; black, brown, navy, grey, buck, sand, white and suede. At a pair \$2.40
 Women's Silk Hosiery, full fashioned and neat fitting; it has extra mercerized lace top, deep garter-hem, double-voles and heels; in all wanted shades. A pair \$3.00
 Women's Silk and Wool Hosiery with double heels and toes and wide garter hem; black and white and brown and white. At, per pair \$2.00
 Girls' Fine Ribbed Wool Hosiery with reinforced wearing parts; brown and cream. A pair, 65¢ to 90¢
 Women's Fine Silk Hosiery in black, brown, camel, white and grey; in radium, fancy lace effects and dropstitch. Special value at, a pair 95¢
 Women's Silk Hosiery with plain and ribbed garter tops, double line feet, heels and toes; brown, black, white, sand, grey, suede, navy and camel. Per pair \$1.50

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60 Undressed Dolls, with china heads and movable eyes; bushy, curly hair and strong jointed bodies. Special value at, each \$1.49
 Toy Stoves of durable construction and neat in finish; complete with cooking utensils and oven; three sizes. Special at 75¢, \$1.90 and \$2.25
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 Dolls' Furniture, made from sea grass, a four-piece parlor suite. Special at \$2.75
 —Toyland, Lower Main Floor

Lace and Embroidery Corset
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Fine Filet Lace Tops, size 40, and tops in imitation Maltese lace. All ready for the ribbon.
 Fine Corset Covers, with button hole edge and fine open-work pattern. Special at, each 98¢
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These are interesting books, containing
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Inexpensive Gifts

Single row, special at 79¢ and 98¢
Double row, in many new shades, at \$1.50
and \$1.98
New Pearl Girdles, in black and white, pink
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Regular \$2.75 values at \$1.98
Bronze Bead Rope Girdles, reg. \$2.98 at \$1.98
—Main Floor

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Gifts a Woman Will Appreciate

Beauty Boxes, in a wonderful variety, the newest, most popular Beauty Box on the market; shown in every style and shade of leather, so that you may match any costume. They are neatly lined and well fitted. Prices range from, each, \$7.50 to \$5.50

Strap Purses, in Morocco, patent or grain leather, made with three compartments and on a strong frame. These have ear-ticket pocket and are priced at \$1.25 to \$4.50

Combination Purses, a utility purse of Morocco or lamb skin, and leather lined. Selling at \$2.95 to \$3.95

The New Pouch Bag, of velvet or antelope skin, in soft finish and shown in shades of brown, navy and grey \$5.75

Handbags, of alligator grain leather in brown or grey; silk lined, with three pockets, overlapping frame fitted with mirror and has new secret pocket. Exceptional value at \$6.50

Genuine Morocco Leather Handbags, black or navy; envelope shape with double strap handle and fitted with purse and mirror, at \$5.75

The "Monte Carlo" Bag, newest style, in alligator grain calf leather, brown or grey. A well lined, smart looking bag. \$5.75

Genuine Morocco Leather Bags, in brown, navy and black. They have leather gusset, moire lining and are fitted with powder and perfume containers as well as memorandum and pencil. High grade at \$11.25

Genuine Morocco Leather Bags, 5 x 8 3/4 inches with three pockets and two frame purses inside; also an outside pocket. They are fitted with mirror and memo with pencil. A handsome purse at \$12.50

Crope Seal Leather "Pouch" Bags, a utility bag of smart appearance, silk lined, with inside frame purse and shown in navy and grey \$5.75
—Handbags, Main Floor

A Large Assortment of
Silverware
Suitable for Christmas Gifts
Community Silver--1847 Rogers--1881 Rogers
All Dependable Silver

In Adam and Patricia Patterns	In Old Colonial and Cromwell Patterns
Baby Spoons, each \$1.00	Baby Spoons, each \$1.10
Table Knives, per doz. \$17.00	Pie Knives, each \$4.00
Dessert Knives, per doz. \$16.50	Pie Servers, each \$4.00
Table Forks, per doz. \$16.50	Table Forks, per doz. \$15.00
Dessert Forks, per doz. \$15.50	Dessert Forks, per doz. \$13.50
Table Spoons, per doz. \$16.00	Table Spoons, per doz. \$15.00
Dessert Spoons, per doz. \$15.50	Dessert Spoons, per doz. \$13.50
Tea Spoons, per doz. \$8.00	Tea Spoons, per doz. \$7.50
Coffee Spoons, per doz. \$8.00	Coffee Spoons, per doz. \$7.50
Sugar Shells, each \$1.00	Sugar Shells, each \$1.35
Butter Knives, each \$1.60	Butter Knives, each \$1.50
Pickle Forks, each \$1.75	Pickle Forks, each \$1.50
Cream Ladles, each \$2.50	Cream Ladles, each \$2.00
Berry Spoons, each \$3.75	Berry Spoons, each \$3.25
Cold Meat Forks, each \$2.75	Cold Meat Forks, each \$2.00
Tomato Servers, each \$3.50	Tomato Servers, each \$3.50
Sugar Tongs, a pair \$2.00	Sugar Tongs, each \$2.50
Childs' Sets, each \$3.50	Childs' Sets, each \$3.00

These, as well as other desirable gifts in hollow ware, including Bakers, Tea Sets, Casseroles and Vases.
—Silverware, Lower Main Floor

A Large Christmas
Assortment of
Men's Fine Shirts
Practical Gifts

20 Dozen Men's Negligee Shirts, from fine cambric woven cloths and mercerized sateens. Made with soft double cuffs and starch collar band, in sizes 14 1/2 to 16. These represent broken lines but exceptional values. Regular \$3.75 values priced to clear at, each \$2.95

\$2.95

Men's Ceylon Flannel Shirts, made with soft double cuff and starch neckband; shown in light fancy broken stripes and special value at, each \$3.25

Men's Natural and White Pongee Silk Shirts, with separate or fixed collars and soft cuffs. Desirable Christmas gifts and good value at \$5.50, \$5.95 and \$6.25

Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, in fine woven fast color stripes, and made from fine zephyrs and cambrics. Neat patterns and big values at \$3.75

Men's "Hectachane" Shirts—This cloth is a substitute for silk and will wear and wash exceptionally well. They are made with soft neckband and soft double cuffs and patterned in fancy stripes of plain colors. Selling at \$5.75 to \$7.75

Three Big Special Values
\$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2.25 Each

Men's Fine Negligee Shirts, suitable for Christmas presents. They are made with double soft cuffs and starch collar bands, from prints, cambrics, fast woven zephyr cloths and fancy silk stripes. A large selection to choose from in sizes 14 to 17. Special at, each, \$3.75, \$3.25 and \$2.25
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Children's Sweaters
On Sale Monday, at \$3.75

Sweaters, made with turn-down collars, pockets, and with or without belts and fastened with dark pearl buttons. Shown in sage, navy, green, American Beauty, and in sizes for the ages of 3 to 12 years. Selling at \$3.75

All-Wool Sweaters, with brushed wool collars, with contrasting stripes. They have belt and pockets, and suitable for the ages of 4 to 12 years \$3.75
—Children's, First Floor

Children's Pyjamas at Special Prices

Two-Piece Style Pyjamas, in striped flannelette of good grade; sizes for the ages of 6 to 15 years. Special at, per suit \$1.50

Heavier Grade Two-Piece Pyjamas, in colored stripes; sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years at \$2.00

One-Piece Pyjamas, suitable for girls; gathered at the waist and finished with frill at ankle and sleeves, and with one patch pocket; sizes for the ages of 8 to 14 years \$2.00
—Children's, First Floor

Pure Down Comforters
Ideal for Christmas Gifts

Comforters, with or without panels, a wide selection at \$11.75 and \$9.75

Comforters, in remarkable variety, with or without panels, \$16.75 and \$15.75

Comforters, of high-grade quality, in a choice selection of colorings, \$23.50 and \$19.75

Comforters, covered with handsome Dresden satins. Exceptional value at \$29.75

Comforters, finest quality and double filled, covered with finest grade satin, each \$35.00

Silk Covered Comforters, highest grade, beautiful goods, \$55.00 and \$47.50
—Staples, Main Floor

Odd Pieces of
Furniture
Useful Christmas Gifts

Drop-Leaf Tables, in mahogany or walnut, beautifully finished, several sizes and designs to select from. \$30.00 to \$48.00

Tea Trays, finished in mahogany, walnut or oak. Priced from \$4.00 to \$18.50

Telephone Sets, in solid quartered oak, Old English finish and consisting of table and chair. Price, the set complete \$23.00

Folding Card Tables, with hardwood frames, in mahogany and fumed finish and covered with green baize \$4.75

Sectional Bookcases, in walnut, mahogany and quartered oak, golden or fumed finish; 3 sections, base and top. Priced at \$36.50

Sectional Bookcases, in oak only, finished in fumed or Old English; 3 sections, base and top. Priced at \$29.50

Tea Wagons, of mahogany or walnut, with loose trays and drop leaves \$50.00
—Furniture, Second Floor

Christmas Stationery, Novelties and
Christmas Cards—In Great Assortment

Children's Stationery, per box, 35¢
and 50¢
Stationery, in fancy boxes. Price, per box, 35¢ to \$1.00

Large Boxes of Colored and White Stationery, \$1.50 to \$5.00
Correspondence Cards, each, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and \$1.25

CHRISTMAS CARDS IN BOXES

10 Cards in Box, good designs, box, 75¢
15 Cards in Box, good designs. Price, per box \$1.25
12 Cards in Box, good designs. Price, per box \$1.50
Cards for Men, per box \$1.25

GIFTS FOR GIRLS AND BOYS

School Bags, 85¢ to \$3.50
School Bags, good grade \$1.50
Pencil Cases, 60¢ and 75¢
Pencil Boxes, 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢
Fancy Pencils and Penholders, excellent value at 50¢

Christmas Post Cards, 4 for 5¢

Christmas Cards for Everyone, 5 for 35¢
Tags, Seals, Small Cards, in packets, per pkt. 10¢
Dennison's Cards and Seals, priced at 15¢ and 20¢

Tissue Paper, white, per quire 25¢

Tissue, colored, per quire 30¢

Christmas Paper for Box Covering, 2 sheets for 15¢

Unfold Christmas Paper, per roll 20¢

Christmas Tree Ornaments in Great Variety at Modest Prices.
—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

Rugs, Suitable for Hall, Hearth or Archway

Rich Deep-Pile Axminster Rugs, in a fine range of designs; size 27 x 54 inches, \$4.95; size 36 x 63 inches at \$8.75

Wilton Rugs, that will stand the hardest wear; size 27 x 54 inches at \$7.95; size 36 x 63 at \$14.75

Tapestry Rugs, serviceable and inexpensive; size 26 x 52 at \$1.95; size 27 x 54 at \$2.95

Reversible Smyrna Rugs, in Oriental colors and designs; 26 x 54 inches at \$3.95; 30 x 60 inches at \$4.95

Reversible Smyrna Rugs, in mottled designs, 26 x 52 inches at \$2.95
An opportunity to secure a Christmas gift at a low cost.
—Carpets, Second Floor

Roller Skates for Boys or Girls—\$3.25

Ball-Bearing Roller Skates, the best on the market. Give a boy or girl a gift of this kind and you win their gratitude.
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

A Full Selection of
Men's Hosiery
To Select Gifts From

Men's All-Wool Hand-Machine Knit Socks, from our own wool, excellent weight and fancy rib and shown in heather and Lovat shades. Price, a pair, \$1.25

Imported British-Made All-Wool Heather Mixture Socks, price, a pair, 65¢ and 75¢

All-Wool Merino Socks, of medium weight, in heather and grey shades, a pair 75¢

Imported British Made Worsted Socks, heavy rib; all wool; colors and black. Special, pair, 50¢ and 75¢

Heavy All-Wool Socks, suitable for lumbermen or country wear; natural color. Price, a pair, 50¢ and 75¢

All-Wool Fine Botany Cashmere Socks, in black and colors. Special, a pair 75¢

Men's Silk Socks, heather and Lovat shades. Price, a pair \$1.00

Men's Silk Socks, in plain or fancy lace stripes, colors and black. Price, a pair \$1.00

Men's Silk Socks, with fancy silk clox; colors and black, pair, \$1.50

Men's Black Fibre Silk Socks, a pair 75¢

Men's Fibre and Mercerized Lisle Black Socks, sizes 10 1/2 and 11 only. On sale at 50¢

Men's Fine Botany Cashmere Socks, in Lovat shades only, and finished with fancy colored clox. Price, a pair \$1.50

Men's Fine Cotton Socks, with spliced heels and toes; brown, blue and black. Price, pair, 25¢
—Men's Hosiery, Main Floor

Christmas Gifts of Worth in
China and Cut Glass

Fancy China Cups, Saucers, Cream Jugs, Plates, Bon Bons, Spoon Trays, Ash Trays, Sugar and Creams, Salts and Peppers, values to \$1.50 for, each 95¢

Glass Centre Tea Trays at Special Prices
Regular \$4.35 on sale at, each \$3.50
Regular \$2.25 on sale at, each \$1.98
Regular \$1.75 on sale at, each \$1.59
Cut Glass Sugars and Creams, a pair \$1.75
Salt and Pepper Shakers, in cases, a pair \$1.49
Cut Glass Flower Baskets, regular \$2.25 for, each, \$1.00

41-Piece China Dinner Set, white and gold. A Christmas bargain at \$11.95
—Lower Main Floor

ALASKA TOURIST TRAFFIC HEAVY

Three Companies, Including C.P.R., Carried 25,000 People North

Seattle, Dec. 9.—Tourists taken to Alaska the past season by the Alaska Steamship Company, Pacific Steamship Company and Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship Company totaled 25,000, it was estimated today by Hugh MacKenzie, Pacific Steamship General Passenger Agent. The season, by agreement of the companies, was lengthened three weeks this year, and Mr. MacKenzie said that he would propose to add two more weeks next summer.

Capt. E. P. Stroul, marine superintendent of the North Atlantic and Western Steamship Company, arrived here today aboard the steamship Bruah, having inspected all ports of call between Portland, Maine and Seattle.

W. R. Grace & Co., Northwest agents for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, announce that the

Williams Shipping Agency, with a pier at the foot of Washington Avenue, Long Island City, has become the Eastern receiving agent for the Pacific Mail Intercoastal service. The Williams terminal is asserted to have facilities for quick handling of cargoes.

The steamship Carolyn, which arrived here with 1,000 tons of cargo from Mobile and New Orleans, is to load largely on Gray's Harbor.

R. Stanley Dollar, President of the Admiral-Oriental line, is on his way to San Francisco, not to return until after Christmas.

ADELAIDE IN DOCK

The C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide has been floated into the Esquimalt drydock for cleaning and painting by Yarrows, Ltd.

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Dec. 9.
Low water, 12:03 a.m., 2 ft.
High water, 8:24 a.m., 8.5 ft.
Low water, 1:10 p.m., 7.5 ft.
High water, 3:35 p.m., 7.9 ft.
Dec. 10.
Low water, 12:47 a.m., 2.7 ft.
High water, 8:47 a.m., 8.6 ft.
Low water, 2:27 p.m., 7 ft.
High water, 4:44 p.m., 7.2 ft.

ACHILLES BOUND HERE FROM ORIENT

New Blue Funneler Will Be Fine Addition to North Pacific Fleet

Capt. G. A. Flynn, Her Commander, Has Distinguished Record

The North Pacific service of the Blue Funnel Line will very shortly be augmented by the new liner Achilles, one of the crack turbine ships recently added to the fleet. The Achilles sailed from Hongkong this week en route to the North Pacific coast via Japanese ports, and she is scheduled to arrive here December 27. Her first outward sailing is posted for January 5. Capt. George A. Flynn, R.N.R., D.S.O., brought the Achilles out from Liverpool to Hongkong, and it was reported that he would turn the vessel over to Capt. A. Price, of the steamship Ixion, which is being replaced by the Achilles. Capt. Price has not yet finished his twelfth-month term of service on the North Pacific route.

Famous Skipper

Capt. G. A. Flynn, however, is well known on this coast and he may decide to take up this route for a spell. Capt. Flynn is one of the most popular and distinguished skippers in the Blue Funnel service. During the war, while in the merchant marine, in command of the Antiochus, he sank a German submarine in the Mediterranean, was publicly thanked by Parliament and then saved a fine new ship and a battalion of soldiers in another incident.

Struck Mine

In command of the steamer Tyndarus, carrying Col. Yard's "marines" battalion to Singapore, the ship struck a mine ninety miles off Capetown. A hole forty-seven feet long and nineteen feet wide was torn in her side. All hands were placed in boats and lifeboats, excepting some of the crew and the ship's officers. Examination of the hull showed her watertight bulkheads holding, and it was decided she would float. The battalion was called back on board and the ship headed for port, stern first, drawing forty-seven feet forward and nineteen feet aft, exactly the dimensions of the hole in her side. Not a man was hurt.

When the first examination of the ship was made and it was decided she would not sink, the investigators found a Chinese fireman buried under the coal, where it had poured down on him by the force of the explosion of the mine. Efforts to extract him were futile. In the haste of getting under way it was decided to leave him for a few hours, after it was learned he was uninjured. So

GRANT STARTS NEW SCHEDULE

Putting to Sea To-day on Outward Voyage to the Far East

Ships Will Leave Every Twelve Days in Future

Under the command of Capt. M. M. Jensen, the Admiral-Oriental liner President Grant will leave Ogden Point here this evening on her delayed return to the Orient.

The order of the Shipping Board for the signing on of white crews resulted in the schedule of the President Grant, which was formerly taking the latter's sailing, while the Grant will get away to-day on the Jefferson's schedule.

Schedule Changed.
It also marks the change in the company's trans-Pacific schedule which provides for a sailing from Seattle and Victoria every twelve days instead of fourteen, as in the past.

The next sailing of the Admiral-Oriental Line will be taken by the President Madison on December 21, which comes on a Thursday.

The President Grant sailed from Seattle at 11 o'clock this morning and she docked this afternoon at Pier A, Ogden Point, to take on mails and stowage passengers.

People Aboard.
The Grant will have about fifty sailors, passengers and several hundred Asiatics in the stowage.

Among the first cabin passengers will be Rush Wilson and George B. Durant, financiers of New York City, who, accompanied by their wives, are making a world tour.

Other first cabin passengers departing include Frank Paxton, a lumberman of Kansas City, and his family; John Manners of the Manners Company, Ltd., Shanghai; Joseph R. Kulich of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Jessie M. Bowie and Mrs. Julia M. Bickart of San Francisco and Miss Emma Sanborn of Shanghai.

A party of Japanese laborers numbering fifty-four, with Kinjo Okajima in charge, will be passengers in the steerage.

UNDERWRITERS ARE PLEASED WITH WORK

Salvage of S.S. Guerrero and Freight Subject of Favorable Comment

Repairs to the steamer Guerrero, recently salvaged by the Pacific Salvage Company at Mazatlan, Mexico, will be carried out by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, of San Francisco. The Red Star tug Sea Ranger will tow the Guerrero from San Pedro to San Francisco. The Guerrero is now at San Pedro, Cal., to which she was conveyed by the Algerine. The smart work of the Pacific Salvage Company in floating the Guerrero has called for comment all along the Pacific Coast.

Well Satisfied.
The underwriters and officials of the Mexican States Line are well satisfied with the outcome of the ship salvage operations and the efforts made to save the ship's freight.

The Guerrero carried a cargo of coffee when she struck four miles north of Mazatlan. Her cargo was insured for approximately \$50,000. A large portion of the ship's cargo was salvaged. The freight saved from the ship has a value of about \$45,000. The ship was insured on the London market.

TELLS OF TRIALS IN ARCTIC OCEAN

John Munro Gives Address on Ill-fated Cruise of the Karluk

In a vivid and thrilling manner, John Munro gave a graphic description of the adventures of the Stefansson expedition, and the fate of the Karluk, sunk when crushed between ice floes in the Arctic ocean, in addressing an audience at the Victoria College last night.

John Munro, who was one of the members of the expedition, commenced the story from the very start, telling how the Karluk sailed up the Alaska Coast to Cape Barrow hoping to be caught in a current and taken north across the North Pole. They had gone some distance past Point Barrow, when a current picked them up and carried them in a northwesterly direction. Traveling for some time with this current they encountered ice packs coming on a current from the South.

The crew foresaw their fate, but were unable to avoid it, and were crushed between the two packs of ice. The speaker gave vivid descriptions of the collision and the disaster which followed.

But before the ship had sunk the crew had made a safe landing abandoning the ship to her fate. They then proceeded on to Wrangel Island, where they awaited relief for two or three months. They expected it in July, but it did not come until September 17. During the period between these dates the party nearly starved. The dogs were killed to provide food. When there wasn't a dog left, seal skin with the fur pulled out and boiled in fat was their repast.

Eventually the King and Winge fishing boat rescued the party, later transferring them to the United States revenue cutter Bear. Following the lecture a musical programme was rendered. The entertainment, which proved an interesting one, was held under the auspices of the University Women's Club and the Natural History Society.

Mr. Munro was formerly chief engineer on the H. M. C. S. Rainbow.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS

Victoria, Dec. 9.—Arrived: Str. Admiral Dewey, from Seattle. Sailed: Str. Admiral Dewey, for San Francisco; str. Hallgren, from Esquimalt, for Fraser River.
Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 8.—Arrived: Oregon, Florence Olsen, San Francisco; Munro, Portland. Sailed: Helene, Avion, San Pedro.
Portland, Dec. 8.—Arrived: Dilworth, Port San Luis; Ryder Hanley, Los Angeles. Sailed: Ypres Maru, Orient; Birmingham City, Seattle. Bernagar, at New York, from Southampton. Olympic, at Southampton, from New York.

FERRY CONTRACT WILL EMPLOY MANY

Award of C.P.R. Vessel to Yarrows Will Help Unemployment Here

Actual Construction Will Be Started by New Year

Award of the contract for the construction of the Canadian Pacific automobile ferry to Yarrows, Ltd., means that a considerable force of men will be employed during the winter months and will materially help in solving the unemployment situation.

A considerable force of shipbuilders and workmen in the allied trades will be employed on the contract which is being put under way at once. The ferry will be delivered to her owners by next May, according to the terms of the contract, and all the facilities embraced in the Yarrows' plant will be concentrated on the new vessel once the keel has been laid down. The keel will be laid down on the site formerly occupied by the steel shallow-draft vessels built by Yarrows here for Indian river service.

A great deal of preliminary work has to be done but it is anticipated by the contractors that the work will be well started by the early part of January.

The Grant will have about fifty sailors, passengers and several hundred Asiatics in the stowage.

Among the first cabin passengers will be Rush Wilson and George B. Durant, financiers of New York City, who, accompanied by their wives, are making a world tour.

Other first cabin passengers departing include Frank Paxton, a lumberman of Kansas City, and his family; John Manners of the Manners Company, Ltd., Shanghai; Joseph R. Kulich of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Jessie M. Bowie and Mrs. Julia M. Bickart of San Francisco and Miss Emma Sanborn of Shanghai.

A party of Japanese laborers numbering fifty-four, with Kinjo Okajima in charge, will be passengers in the steerage.

VOLUNTEERS WILL BRING STEEL OUT

Cargo of Rails Will Be Delivered by Vessel Assigns to Pacific Service

When the freighter Canadian Volunteer is dispatched from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific to augment the service of the Canadian Government Merchant Marine between British Columbia ports and California, she will bring out with her a cargo of steel rails.

Notification to this effect was received by the B. C. branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association. No information is available as to what the rails are for, but it is assumed that they are either for the extension of the P.G.E. from Queen's to Prince George or for the tracks of the new branch line between Kamloops and Kootenay.

The Board of Railway Commissioners was at Kamloops in September all arrangements for interconnecting to and from this new line were made, and it was announced then that work on the laying of steel would be started within a short time. The roadbed has been finished for years.

PILOTAGE WAR WILL DEVELOP

Amalgamation of Two Pilotage Organizations Is Now Definitely Off

Amalgamation of the two pilotage associations on the British Columbia coast is off, and the organizations will retain their separate identity. The Canadian Merchant Service Guild, which strove hard during the past few months to arrange a union of the two pilotage bodies, has notified its members that it no longer takes the responsibility in pilotage personnel and rates.

This means that pilotage is open to anyone who wishes to take it up. In the past the Canadian Merchant Service Guild has stood firm for strict observance of the pilotage association's personnel and this attitude has kept many coast masters from entering pilotage independently.

The bar of the Guild is now down. An independent pilot is already working, and the coast associations have submitted new schedules of rates to the shipping companies.

Going East for Christmas.—A large number of Victoria people will be planning old-home visits this Christmas. The all-steel train, the "Continental Limited," operating daily from Vancouver to Montreal and Toronto, comprises through compartment-observation-library car, standard and tourist sleeping and dining cars, colonist cars and coaches and makes direct connections for all principal points on the Prairies, Eastern Canada and the U.S.A. Wide choice of routes and stop-over privileges enable passengers to cover new ground in both directions. By arranging your holiday the "National Way" you will secure the maximum in travel comfort. Information as to fares, reservations, etc. may be had at the Travel Bureau, 911 Government St.

News from the Ocean Lanes

The Royal Mail Packet steamer Highland Heather will make the first passenger sailing via the Panama Canal to England. She will leave Portland, Oregon with a full passenger list, it was stated by local officials today. She is due to arrive on this coast about January. It is thought that this is the first step in the establishment of passenger service direct to the Old Country. Before only twelve passengers have been able to travel this route on steamers but with the new service there is accommodation for 24 first-class and 28 intermediate first class with the rates unchanged.

SHIPS UP GULF.
The steamer Waimarino passed up to Vancouver at 8 a.m. to-day from Australia. The China Maru arrived from the Far East at 8.40 a.m. and proceeded up the Gulf.

Day Steamer to Seattle.
THE S.S. Sol Duc
Leaves C. P. R. Wharf daily at 10:15 a.m. for Port Angeles, Dungeness, Port Townsend and Seattle, arriving Seattle 6:45 p.m. Returning, leaves Seattle daily at midnight, arriving Victoria 2:15 a.m.

E. E. BLACKWOOD, Agent
912 Government Street, Phone 7106
Or H. S. Hayward, Agent
C. P. R. Dock, Phone 1532

UNION STEAMSHIP COMPANY OF B. C., Limited
Regular sailings from Vancouver to all East Coast and Mainland Points, Logging Camps and Canneries as far as Prince Rupert and Anyox. For detailed information apply to GEO. MCGREGOR, Agent, Tel. 1925, No. 1 Belmont House.

City Ticket Office, 911 Government Street.

Canadian National Railways

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIPS LIMITED

TO EUROPE

Make Reservations Now

ST. JOHN TO GLASGOW
Dec. 15/Jan. 13/Jan. 17/Jan. 21/Jan. 25/Jan. 29/Jan. 31/Jan. 3
ST. JOHN-CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-HAMBURG
Dec. 27/Jan. 10/Jan. 14/Jan. 18/Jan. 22/Jan. 26/Jan. 30/Jan. 3
ST. JOHN TO LIVERPOOL
Dec. 22/Jan. 25/Jan. 29/Jan. 31/Jan. 3/Jan. 7/Jan. 11/Jan. 15/Jan. 19/Jan. 23/Jan. 27/Jan. 31/Jan. 3
ST. JOHN-CHERBOURG-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP
Mar. 3/Apr. 7/Apr. 11/Apr. 15/Apr. 19/Apr. 23/Apr. 27/Apr. 31/Apr. 3
ST. JOHN-SOUTHAMPTON-ANTWERP
Apr. 21/Apr. 25/Apr. 29/Apr. 31/Apr. 3/Jan. 7/Jan. 11/Jan. 15/Jan. 19/Jan. 23/Jan. 27/Jan. 31/Jan. 3

NEW YORK (Cruises to West Indies)
Jan. 20/Jan. 24/Jan. 28/Jan. 31/Jan. 3/Jan. 7/Jan. 11/Jan. 15/Jan. 19/Jan. 23/Jan. 27/Jan. 31/Jan. 3

NEW YORK (Cruises Round the World)
Jan. 22/Jan. 26/Jan. 30/Jan. 3/Jan. 7/Jan. 11/Jan. 15/Jan. 19/Jan. 23/Jan. 27/Jan. 31/Jan. 3

NEW YORK (Mediterranean Cruises)
Feb. 3/Jan. 7/Jan. 11/Jan. 15/Jan. 19/Jan. 23/Jan. 27/Jan. 31/Jan. 3

Apply to Agents everywhere, or J. J. FORSTER, General Agent, C. P. R. Station, Vancouver. Telephone 844. 2630, Canadian Pacific Railway Traffic Agent.

Through standard sleeping cars to San Francisco and Los Angeles leaving Seattle daily, 3.30 and 11.15 p.m. Reservations made here.

WHERE the sun shines most of the time. Out-of-door life all the time.

Thousands of miles of paved highways through picturesque semitropic settings make motoring wonderfully exhilarating.

Most attractive ocean beaches on the Pacific Coast.

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UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

will gladly furnish instructive and beautifully illustrated booklets giving complete information about the glorious playground of the West. Let them tell all about hotel rates, railroad fares, through car service, the famous Circle Tour through San Francisco and Salt Lake City, or a part of the way by ocean trip. No charge of equal interest in America.

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Gen. Pass. Agent Gen. Agent
Portland, Oregon. Vancouver, B. C.

OFFICES: 618 ROGERS BLDG.

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Canadian National Railways

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

VICTORIA - SOOKE

The Canadian National Railways being desirous that the Sooke Service be worked out to best serve the interests of their patrons have, after consultation with them, formulated the following schedule which will become effective Monday, December 11.

Daily Except Sunday

Lv. 2.00 p.m. 8.00 a.m. Sooko River Road Ar. 11.48 a.m. 6.53 p.m.

2.06 p.m. 8.06 a.m. Saseenos 11.42 a.m. 6.47 p.m.

2.08 p.m. 8.08 a.m. Hutchinson Cove 11.36 a.m. 6.41 p.m.

2.10 p.m. 8.10 a.m. Rock Point 11.30 a.m. 6.35 p.m.

2.12 p.m. 8.12 a.m. Metehosin 11.24 a.m. 6.29 p.m.

2.14 p.m. 8.14 a.m. Highway Crossing 11.18 a.m. 6.23 p.m.

2.16 p.m. 8.16 a.m. Glen Lake 11.12 a.m. 6.17 p.m.

2.18 p.m. 8.18 a.m. Colwood Village 11.06 a.m. 6.11 p.m.

2.20 p.m. 8.20 a.m. Colwood Hotel 11.00 a.m. 6.05 p.m.

2.22 p.m. 8.22 a.m. Burnside Road 10.54 a.m. 6.00 p.m.

2.24 p.m. 8.24 a.m. Junction 10.48 a.m. 5.54 p.m.

2.26 p.m. 8.26 a.m. Alpha Street 10.42 a.m. 5.48 p.m.

2.28 p.m. 8.28 a.m. Victoria 10.36 a.m. 5.42 p.m.

2.30 p.m. 8.30 a.m. Victoria 10.30 a.m. 5.36 p.m.

2.32 p.m. 8.32 a.m. Victoria 10.24 a.m. 5.30 p.m.

2.34 p.m. 8.34 a.m. Victoria 10.18 a.m. 5.24 p.m.

2.36 p.m. 8.36 a.m. Victoria 10.12 a.m. 5.18 p.m.

2.38 p.m. 8.38 a.m. Victoria 10.06 a.m. 5.12 p.m.

2.40 p.m. 8.40 a.m. Victoria 10.00 a.m. 5.06 p.m.

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Christmas Neckwear In Neat Holly Boxes

Silk Ratine Collar and Cuff Sets

Net and lace collar and cuff set, white and colored linen collar and cuff sets, net lace collar in Peter Pan and Tuxedo styles. Specially priced at\$1.98

New Flannel Collars

With fancy embroidery in an assortment of designs; Tuxedo style. Price95¢

Swiss Muslin Collars

White Swiss muslin collars with gold embroidery. Price, .50¢ —Main Floor

Christmas Handkerchiefs

Women's White Lawn Handkerchiefs. Made from excellent quality lawn with hemstitched border. Each5¢

Women's Initial Handkerchiefs. Lawn handkerchiefs with colored initial. Each20¢

Women's Printed Handkerchiefs. Three assorted printed handkerchiefs in a box; choice designs. Price50¢

Women's Lawn Embroidered Handkerchiefs. White lawn handkerchiefs with colored borders and white embroidered corners; three in a box for69¢

Colored Linen Handkerchiefs. With embroidered corners and neatly hemstitched, assorted colors. Each50¢ —Main Floor

Christmas Novelties From the Notion Dept.

Hairpin Cabinets

A choice selection of hair-pin cabinets in printed imitation cretonne boxes with two or three compartments, assorted sizes. Priced from 35¢ to95¢

Small Wicker Baskets

With colored cloth tops and draw-string, suitable for candies or trinkets. Priced at 20¢ and 30¢

Christmas Tree Novelties

Small Christmas trees on pedestals with Santa Claus holding tree. Specially suitable for table decorations. Price, \$1.25

"Milady" Traveling Sets

Contains one pair nickel shoe trees and two folding coat and suit hangers, packed in nice, heavy box. Price\$1.50 —Main Floor

Christmas Cigars

Bella de Cuba Cigars

We have received another consignment of these popular Cigars for Christmas selling. The supply is limited so we advise you to buy without delay. Boxes of 50, \$2.40
Boxes of 25\$1.20
Not more than two boxes to any one customer.

—Main Floor

Fancy China Cups and Saucers

We have a very choice selection of fancy China Cup and Saucers in some of the best English makes including Royal Worcester, Coalport, Copeland, Spode, Wedgwood, Shelly, Aynsley, Royal Grafton, Collingwood, etc. Just the kind for gift giving. Priced from, each, 75¢ to\$6.95 —Lower Main Floor



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED A.D. 1670

Phone 1670—Private Exchange Connecting All Departments



GREAT CHRISTMAS BLOUSE SALE

Including the Latest Models in Tricolette, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe and the New Matelasse Satin, Suitable for Christmas Gifts

In Addition to the Special Lines Purchased for This Sale We are Offering the Greater Portion of Our Regular Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Silk Tricolette Blouses

Values to \$6.50
Christmas Sale Price **\$4.98**

Made from novelty dropstitch tricolette in smart overblouse style with Peter Pan lace collars. Others in collarless style and trimmed with self-colored silk fringe. Also smart models in Jacquette style with roll collar, reverses and cuffs of heavy quality satin. Come in shades of brown, bobolink, poinsetta, muffin, navy and black. Values to \$6.50, Sale Price\$4.98



Smart Crepe de Chine Overblouses

Values to \$8.50—Christmas Sale Price **\$5.98**

Of good quality crepe de chine in neat Balkan style, round neck and kimona sleeves attractively stitched in contrasting colors. Others in tie-back style, handsomely embroidered. Shown in barberry, brown, cafe, poinsetta, paddy, bisque, navy and black. Values to \$8.50, Sale Price\$5.98

New Jacquette Blouses

Values to \$9.75,
Christmas Sale Price **\$6.98**

Come in heavy quality Matelasse satin in all over design of novelty stitching, small roll collar, revers, cuffs and peplum in plain satin. Also smart novelty Jacquette blouses embroidered all over in Oriental pattern; collar, revers and cuffs in plain satin. Come in brown, navy and black; values to \$9.75. Special at\$6.98

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses

Values to \$9.75,
Christmas Sale Price **\$6.98**

In a large variety of styles. Made from good grade Georgette and crepe de chine in overblouse and tuck-in styles; round neck and Tuxedo or Peter Pan collars, smartly embroidered in soft shades or self colors. Others with dainty lace edging and insertion. Come in flesh, beige, white, brown, navy and black; values to \$9.75. Sale Price\$6.98

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Blouses

Values to \$12.50,
Christmas Sale Price **\$8.98**

Excellent quality Georgette and crepe de chine blouses in tuck-in styles with Peter Pan collars, long sleeves; collar, cuffs and front trimmed with dainty pleating and black stitching. Others with fine tucks and silk fagoting; values to \$12.50. Sale Price\$8.98

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine Blouses

Values to \$15.95,
Christmas Sale Price **\$10.98**

A beautiful assortment of over blouses in excellent quality crepe de chine with handsome designs in beading and piping in contrasting colors; square or V shape necks, long or short sleeves. Georgette crepe blouses trimmed with attractive braided design or Paisley piping. Come in navy, sand, black and henna; values to \$15.95. Sale Price\$10.98 —Second Floor



Georgette Crepe Blouses

Values to \$8.50 for

\$5.98

In tie-back or smart Jumper style, embroidered silk dots in contrasting colors. Others have dainty colored stitching. Shades shown are white and Copen, white and rose, white and jade, bisque and jade and sunset and flesh; values to \$8.50. Sale Price.....

\$5.98

—Second Floor

Exclusive Models in Wraps and Coats

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Smart new Wraps and Coats, in a pleasing variety of styles, in Bolivia and velour cloth. Handsomely embroidered and braided. Collars and cuffs trimmed with black caracul, beaverine, dyed opossum and wolf; full lined with silk. Styles and sizes to suit women and misses; shown in all the newest shades

Values to \$75.00, Special at **\$55.00**

Model Wrap of Bobolink Bolivia

Handsomely trimmed with fringe and good quality beaverine; lined with Canton crepe; size 36; value \$125.00, for\$75.00

Stylish Model Wrap of Hankon Bolivia

Large bat sleeves, collar and deep cuffs of black wolf, lined with silk; size 38; value \$125.00, for\$79.50

Exclusive Model Wrap of Black Bolivia

Collar and deep cuffs trimmed with dark grey squirrel; lined with grey Canton crepe; size 30; value \$125.00, for\$89.50 —Second Floor

Bath Robe Blankets

Complete with girdle, neck cord and frogs, all ready to make up into cozy bath robes. Choice of several exquisite designs in medium and dark colorings. In dainty gift boxes. Price\$7.50 —Main Floor

Art Embroidery Will Solve Your Gift Problem



And after all, the gift which you make and embroider with your own hands carries with it a spirit of thoughtfulness that no other gift can possess. Visit our Art Needlework Department and you'll be surprised at the many acceptable gifts that may be easily, quickly and effectively worked.

Stamped Three-Piece Buffet Sets

Several designs to choose from. Per set 50¢

Linen Handkerchief Squares

In colors of mauve, henna, blue, pink and coral. Each 20¢

Stamped and Made-Up Centre Piece Rolls

Three sizes in blue needle-weave. Each, 75¢. \$1.25 and\$1.75

Stamped Towels

Including linen and Turkish each 75¢. 85¢ and \$1.25

Stamped Bureau Sets

Per set, \$1.25 to\$3.00

Muffin cases, pin cushion tops, comb and brush cases, boudoir covers all at reasonable prices.

Make It With Ribbons

14-Inch Embroidered Metal Ribbon

French imported ribbon in handsome designs and colorings of silver and rose, henna and rose, royal and silver, navy and gold, grey and silver and electric and silver; 10 inches wide. Suitable for cambrics, dress fronts, vests and millinery trimming. Per yard\$3.50

Gold and Silver Brocaded Ribbon

8-Inch satin ribbon with gold or silver floral designs in beautiful patterns. Come in shades of jade, black and royal embroidered in silver and black; navy and sage embroidered in gold. Suitable for handbags, vests and millinery trimming. Per yard\$1.95

Reversible Satin Ribbon

Suitable for lingerie, in two tone shades of pink and sand, pink and blue and a number of other color combinations. 2-inch, per yard20¢
1-inch, per yard25¢
1½-inch, per yard 35¢

Lingerie Satin Ribbon

¾-Inch, per yard .6¢

¾-Inch, per yard 15¢

1-Inch, per yard 17¢

1½-Inch, per yard 25¢

2-Inch, per yard 35¢ —Main Floor

All Parents and Children Are Cordially Invited to Visit Our

Moving Picture Theatre

On the Fourth Floor

Two Performances on Monday Afternoon

First at 2 o'clock—Second at 3:30

No Charge for Admission

Tickets may be obtained at the Information Bureau on the Mezzanine Floor any time after 3 o'clock Monday



Christmas Groceries

Manchurian Walnuts, halves, per lb.75¢
Manchurian Walnuts, quarters, per lb.65¢
Fancy French Walnuts, Bordeaux halves, per lb.85¢
Tiger Brand Jordan Almonds, per lb.\$1.10
Valencia Almonds, per lb.55¢
Blanched Almonds, per lb.\$1.00

Finest Quality B. C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack,\$1.75

Bleached Sultana Raisins, lb. 23¢

2 for45¢

Golden Sultana Raisins, lb. 18¢

2 for35¢

Thompson Seedless Raisins, per lb.15¢

New Seeded Raisins, lb.15¢

Recloned Patras Currants, per lb.20¢

New French Crystallized or Glace Cherries, 1-lb. box\$1.45

¼-lb. box75¢

Bulk, per lb.\$1.25

¼-lb.65¢

¼-lb.35¢

Pineapple Fingers or Rings, per lb.\$1.25

¼-lb.65¢

¼-lb.35¢

Whole Drained Cherries, lb. 75¢

¼-lb.40¢

Anglaise or Glace Apricots, per oz.15¢

French Assorted Fruits, ¼-lb. box for75¢

1-lb. box\$1.45

2-lb. box\$2.85

Bulk, per lb.\$1.40

per oz.10¢

Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sacks45¢

49-lb. sacks\$1.95

Hudson's Bay Co's The Seal of Quality Spices, per tin15¢

The Seal of Quality Extracts, double strength, 2-oz. bottles25¢

4-oz. bottles45¢

Sugar House Brand Molasses, for making ginger bread, per tin 13¢

2 for25¢

Per tin18¢

2 for35¢

Per tin25¢

and40¢

Crystallized Ginger, per lb.35¢

Windsor Table Salt, ¾-lb. sacks, Special, 3 for25¢

Windsor Table Salt, 7-lb. sacks, Special25¢

"Kkovah," Old English Rich Plum Puddings, prepared from an old English recipe. 1-lb. for60¢

3 lbs. for\$1.00

3 lbs. for\$1.35

Tea Garden Brand Cranberry Sauce per bottle45¢

Cresca Brand Stuffed Figs and Dates, per jar\$1.75

Altex Brand Skinless Preserved Figs, per jar40¢

and95¢

Cresca Brand Sterilized Figs, prepared with corn syrup. Extra special, per bottle93¢

New Season's Mixed Nuts, lb. 23¢

2 for45¢

No. 1 Soft Shelled California Walnuts, per lb.40¢

Fancy Budded California Walnuts, per lb.50¢

New Filberts, per lb.20¢

New Brazilia, per lb.25¢

Finest Quality California Almonds, per lb.40¢

Tarragona Almonds, per lb. 28¢

2 for55¢

Jap Oranges, 10-lb. boxes65¢ —Lower Main Floor

Christmas Candies

Santa Claus Stockings

Each, 10¢, 15¢, 25¢, 35¢, 50¢, 75¢ \$1.00 and\$1.25

Fancy Baskets

Just the thing to fill for Christmas trees. Each 5¢, 10¢, 15¢ and25¢ —Main Floor

Edinburgh Rock

A dainty stick candy in various flavors and colors. Most suitable for table decoration. Per lb. 50¢

Tobler's Swiss Milk Chocolate Bars in fancy packets. Each at 15¢ and25¢ —Main Floor

—Main Floor

Christmas Toys

Toy Trunks

With lock and side catches just like the real trunks. Each \$2.95

Three-Piece Kindergarten Sets. Consists of table and two chairs. Per set\$3.50

Toy Blocks and Toy Books

Each25¢

Big Jumbo Dressed Dolls

Full 24 inches high. Price \$1.95

Beautiful Baby Rite Dolls

With the cutest sleeping eyes and bobbed hair. Price\$2.25

The Rock a Tot Baby Rockers

is one of the best shown in this line. Price\$6.50 —Lower Main Floor

TIMES

Latest
GOLF, HOCKEY, RUGBY, SOCCER

SPORT

News of
BASKETBALL, BOXING, SWIMMING

Bring the Children to Toyland

On every side there is something new and wonderful for them to see. Every day we are meeting patrons to express astonishment at the size of our display and who are agreeably surprised at the reasonableness of our prices.

Peddie Bros

719 Yates Street BICYCLES, SPORTING GOODS, TOYS Phone 818

The Golfers' Corner

It is to be hoped that the weather will be kinder this week-end, when Oak Bay and Uplands battle for the Wright Ditsen Cup on the former's course. A close match is expected. Oak Bay will probably be a favorite.

The Christmas schedule for the Victoria Golf Club will include a knock-out competition for men's foursomes, and a medal round for mixed foursomes.

The committee is to be complimented upon its choice of tournament. The foursome always has and always will be the finest form of golf. It demands and teaches strict self-control. It requires one to make sporting allowances for a partner's failures, and manners and conduct that will encourage, not discourage him. At the same time one must be able to cheerfully accept one's own failure without feeling that the shots one is making is handing his partner a heavy load to carry. Somehow the more courteous consideration and the finer the spirit one's partner shows, the harder it is to forget errors and hold that more elusive, but essential feeling, confidence.

That a high-handicap player will be partnered by a low handicap player is a feature of the men's foursome competition that deserves credit. It uncovers a desire on the part of the committee to encourage weaker players. There can be no doubt whatever that only good can come from a firm and strong interest for all members. This is bound to improve their golf and consequently increase the playing strength of the club.

Fairly regular mixed foursomes also go a long way in developing golfers.

"Woman is too prone to take it for granted that she will be outdriven, outbrassed and even out putted by her male opponent. She could hit just as hard as he if she only believed in herself."—Daily Express.

In the "American Golfer" in the account of the Western Amateur Championship, eventually won by Chas. Evans, it is mentioned how in his match with Eddie Held on the 19th hole Evans moved his ball while putting on the green and appealing to the referee, who should have called a stroke the latter told Evans "not to mind that, but go ahead," or words to that effect.

A valued correspondent in commenting on the incident, writes: "The matter was discussed in the smoking room of our club a couple of weeks ago, when a number of members were of opinion that the matter must have been incorrectly reported, however, it appeared in a responsible golfing journal edited by a well known golfer and there has been from first to last one word of contradiction or even comment that I have been able to see. The general opinion arrived at was that while the incident showed that Eddie was a true sportsman, it also showed that Mr. Charles Evans (Chick), Jr., is entirely too chie for any real use."

On the previous page of the same issue, a paragraph of the same number appears a picture of some collegiate golfer being disqualified for touching sand in a bunker and the incident occurring in our own amateur is too fresh to need comment.

Some explanation is certainly forthcoming in reference to the above incident.

"The American has a break-down at fifty, but the Englishman is swinging a wicked golf club at sixty-five."—H. Gordon Selfridge.

"Without doubt, all things considered, Duncan and Mitchell are Britain's most potential golfers right now," says an English Golf Magazine. The last two words indicate pretty clearly the source of the opinion which, however, seems a general one on that side. Jack Hutchinson, in corroboration, adds a little patronizing touch of his own, "Mitchell and Duncan," he says, "are grand golfers and class with our best over here." That's "real nice" of him.

In their last match over 35 holes at Pelham, Jim Barnes' home course, Duncan and Mitchell beat Barnes and Hagan by 5 and 3.

One of George Duncan's—Whist playing in the American championship in his customary lightning-like manner, an enthusiastic young lady rushed up to him and exclaimed:

"Say, George, I guess there isn't anything in this slow back stuff."

As a memento of his services for the Prince of Wales, when the Prince "played himself in" at St. Andrews, Andra Kirkaldy has received a diamond golf pin wrought in the form of the Prince's Coat of Arms.

It has been said that it was fortunate for George Washington's reputation that he never played a medal round.

Sea sand of good sharp quality applied to greens during the Autumn and Winter, from one-third to one-quarter of an inch thick, makes the finest possible dressing. The softer the green the better the result. To apply, broadcast evenly with shovel, and work it in at once with the back of a rake. The green should be lightly swept and rolled daily after dressing. Coarse grasses and worm casts will be eliminated, while the fine grasses will be strengthened. Very soft greens need three or four applications during the Winter months.

The pit sand found on courses of poor soft sea sand is harmful, clogging and forming a pan under the turf, thus preventing natural drainage and consequently souring the soil.

Other treatments may be right for some greens and wrong for others, but sharp sea sand is always right (Golfing).

She—"Is there a departed spirit with whom you would like to communicate?" He, eagerly—"Yes." She—"Who?" He—"Johnny Walker."—Texas Scalper.

DICK IRVIN CANNOT PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

Lester Patrick Says He Is Under Suspension in Organized Hockey

"There is no dispute over the ownership of Dick Irvin. The Pacific Coast Hockey Association was awarded title to his services at a joint meeting of our league and the Western Canada Hockey Association in the Fall. Manager Champ, of the Regina club, was at that meeting. He cannot play a big run-up would develop on Monday night as it will be against the rules of organized hockey."

This statement was made this morning by Lester Patrick, of the Victoria hockey club. Telegram dispatches received last night from Regina stated that Manager Champ intended to put Irvin on the ice next Monday night to bring about a climax in the dispute over Irvin's ownership. Manager Champ had been acting the dog-in-the-manger. He actually played Irvin in Winnipeg in the exhibition game against Edmonton to determine which club would play the St. Pats. Had Regina won and endeavored to play Irvin against the champions the Toronto team would not have stepped on the ice. Irvin being under suspension no team is allowed to play against Regina with Dick in the line-up. If Edmonton should play against Irvin on Monday a big run-up would develop. It is not likely that the Eskimos will allow Irvin to play as they are parties to the agreement with the Patricks.

The Patricks are determined to see the case through no matter what it costs them. Manager Champ refused to turn over a player for Irvin until just a few days ago and then offered a player who has not made good.

BOBBY EBER IS NOW CANUCK BANTAM KING

Toronto, Dec. 9.—Bobby Eber, of Hamilton, Canada's crack bantam-weight, defeated Patsy Wallace, of Philadelphia, in a ten-round bout. Villed for the Canadian bantam-weight championship here last night, Eber won by a wide margin.

SNOW—

Would make fast delivery impossible this winter. Are you prepared for the worst? Get in a supply of Millwood now and your troubles will be over! Millwood, \$4.50 a Cord Phone 298

MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER CO. LTD.

HELLO MIKE

And where did you get that Nifty Hockey Stick? Sure and I got it at Harris & Smith's. They have all kinds of them 300 up; and Roller Skates at \$1.75 and \$3.50, and Ice Skates \$1.00 up.

HARRIS & SMITH 1220 Broad St.

Cripples Prove Too Smart For Cougars

Maroons Overhaul Victoria In Third Period and Walk Off With Game; Frederickson Appears As the Casey of Hockey; Missing Four Open Goals in Second Spasm; Hughie Lehman and His Shadow Wrecked Lot of Local Chances

Hughie Lehman's shadow set the Cougars back on their haunches last evening at the Arena and the Vancouver cripples toddled off the ice with a 4-3 victory, which incidentally placed them up on even terms with Victoria for second place in the league standing.

It was the first appearance here this season of "Eagle Eye." He had a rickety team struggling in front of him trying desperately to keep Vancouver from skidding too far into the cellar, but when the test came and the Cougars got close to him, he either seared, bluffed or jazzed them out of sure goals.

In the second period Frank Frederickson missed four open goals. For a real honest-to-goodness Casey in hockey you must have the man to the icelander on his showing in front of the nets last night. He could have won the game for the Cougars single-handed as he scored one goal in the first period and the four he missed in the second would have put Victoria in front. "Freddie" played sensational hockey until he got in front of the net. Four times in ten minutes in the second frame he stick-handled his way through the entire Vancouver team and when Lehman came to meet him he skipped around the eagle-eyed wonder. The net was at his mercy. Once he hit the post and on the other three chances he was saved. The cage entirely, it was a most unusual performance for the blonde center. In the past Freddie has put a lot of shots that he intended for the corners into Lehman's pads, but with the goal wide open he was never guilty of such bad errors of judgment. It seems as though he could not realize that he had Lehman outguessed and "Eagle Eye's" shadow did such a shimmy in front of the net that Freddie simply could not steady his eye for a shot.

A Disappointing Loss.

It was a disappointing loss for Victoria in view of their formidable victory over the St. Pats last Friday night and the fact that Vancouver was far from full strength. Art Duncan and Alf Wainwright, two formidable cogs in the Maroons' machine, were on the hospital list, and it was necessary for Manager Cook to work his string of substitutes most of the evening. The visitors had one regular defense man in harness and only one of the usual performers on the forward line. The rest of the team was jugged about to suit the occasion.

The Vancouver subs had not shown a great deal to talk about up to last night but some of them had the Victoria axes scratching their heads before the show had finished. Frank Boucher was the particular bright light of the visitors' line. His hook check was working beautifully and he bored in well. It was from his stick that the winning goal came, five minutes before time.

The Patched Up Sextette.

When the Maroons lined up for the fray it looked like a soft win for the Cougars. In front of the net were the defense brood Cook and Smoky Harris, a forward who had to be pressed into the back division through the fact that no one else was available. Cyclone Taylor, with a misfit uniform and a cap to cover his glistening dome, looked the crowd over from centre ice, and back across the rink, the rookie from Saskatoon held down the right boards. Mickey MacKay was tried out in his third position this season. He went to left wing and did not make much of it. He made good job of the berth and seems to be able to adapt himself to almost any position.

Lester Patrick kicked his regular line against this patched up affair of Vancouver's. It looked as though it would be just a case of how many goals they would score as the fans had in mind the phenomenal play they had given the previous Friday against a team which appeared infinitely more superior than the Maroons. But the Cougars were as full of fight as a tiger that is cornered. Perhaps over-confidence got the Cougars out of their stride and that they figured that they could very nearly get goals when they liked. When they wanted them, however, it proved a different question as old Mr. Lehman, despite a patch over his left eye, put the patch on the door and announced that he was not receiving. Hughie gathered in a wonderful number of shots during the evening. He fell on them, batted them into the stands, went out of his goal to the corners to cover the puck and tossed the Cougars over the fence. With his great display Hughie was beaten enough times to have let the Maroons down without any discredit to himself. The Cougars, however, could not put the finishing touch on their rushes and so a loss goes against them in the league standing.

Quite a Few Thrills.

The game lacked the fire, speed and dash of last Friday's encounter, which will no doubt stand as the tit-bit of hockey for a good long time. The never-wy-die, split-end rushes by Smoky Harris and Mickey MacKay, combined with the spectacular combination speed rushes of the Victoria forwards furnished many thrills for the fans. The great disappointment, however, was the failure of Victoria in front of the net. Both goal-keepers picked off a raft of hard shots and while Lehman was the more spectacular Heo Fowler performed his duties with care and skill.

TEAMS STILL TIE IN LAST DAY OF SIX-DAY BIKE RACE IN EAST

New York, Dec. 9.—The last day of the six-day bike race at Madison Square Garden found the Brooklyn bantamweight, last night was matched to meet "Bud" Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., in a ten-round bout here December 22.

MOORE GETS MATCH.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Pal Moore, Memphis bantamweight, last night was matched to meet "Bud" Taylor, of Terre Haute, Ind., in a ten-round bout here December 22.

Br-r-r-r! Get Out Your Bathing Suits for a Swim Christmas Day

Swimming! Just think of talking swimming now. Nevertheless a few hard skinned friends who commune with icebergs and the like are beginning to practise up for the Christmas Day Handicap to be staged by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club at the Gorge. While the weather is not anything to call for an unusually large number of contestants, at least ten or twelve are expected to line up on the Frosty banks of the Gorge on Christmas morning. Last year the temperature at this time was very much lower, and a large number of the spectators at the race followed the great event by skating on the same Gorge that the race was held in.

A large cup donated by Capt. Harbord is the trophy for the race, which is a 50-yard handicap and open to any amateur swimmer who thinks he can last out the distance in the cold water. For the last two years the cup has resided at the Wellburn home, as the first year two years the cup was won by Grace Wellburn, and last year her brother Tommy surprised her and the rest by making a spurt at the end and grabbing the cup.

This year it is rumored that the cup is due to change hands. Medals for the three places have been donated by the Victoria and Island Development Association, and if possible a medal will be given to all who enter the race.

THREE PURSES UP FOR RETURN BOUT

People in France Want Siki and Carpenter to Settle Their Grievance

France Is Tired of Disgraceful Dispute; Siki Fails to Accept Challenge

Paris, Dec. 9.—Three different purses for a fight between Battling Siki and Georges Carpentier have been offered. Two of the offers, each for a purse of 300,000 francs, came respectively from a Marseilles merchant and a Paris firm. The latter has deposited a cheque as a forfeit with The Matin.

Siki has not yet accepted the challenge made by Carpentier before Carpentier left to-day for Brighton. Eng. Siki declared before he accepted he wanted his share of the 525,000 francs, receipts of the fight of September 24, when he knocked out Carpentier.

LAST NIGHT'S SUMMARY

The teams were: Victoria Vancouver

First Period

One—Victoria, Oatman scored from close in, 5:28.

Second Period

Three—Vancouver, Newell scored from blue line on pass from Cook. Penalties—Dunderdale, Victoria, two minutes.

Third Period

Four—Vancouver, MacKay scored from in front on pass from Cook. Five—Vancouver, Harris scored unassisted from right wing, 4:25.

Six—Victoria, MacKay scored from left on pass from C. Loughlin, 5:21.

Seven—Vancouver, Boucher scored from in front on pass from MacKay, 1:18.

Penalties—MacKay, two minutes; Halderon, two minutes.

CALGARY NOTCHED WIN OVER ST. PATS

Speed of Prairie Birds Too Much For Champions and They Went Under, 7-5

Calgary, Dec. 9.—Calgary Tigers auspiciously opened the 1922-23 hockey season here last night, when they outskated, outplayed and outscored the Toronto St. Pats, world's professional champions, in a free scoring contest, 7-5.

Calgary's speed and excellent checking baffled the world's champions. The locals also took more advantage of the forward pass, and time and again had Roach on his knees in an endeavor to save.

Calgary was leading 2 to 0 at the end of the initial period, and at one stage of the gruelling contest were five goals to the good, and the Torontoians did not locate the net until the end of the second period, and that was due to a penalty shot by Dye.

Foley Martin was the shining light for Calgary, his spectacular offensive rushes and his famous hook check featuring.

Roach was the star for the visitors, even though seven shots evaded him.

ANDERSON DEFEATS PATERSON FOR NET TITLE OF AUSTRALIA

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec. 9.—Joe Anderson won the Australian net tennis championship to-day, defeating Gerald Paterson in a five set match in the finals, 6-0 3-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Patterson and J. B. Hawkes won the doubles, and Miss Boyd the mixed doubles.

CRUSADERS AND "Y" PLAY AT DRILL HALL

In the Community Basketball League at the Armories to-night the Crusaders and the Y.M.C.A. will clash in the "A" section. These two quintettes are about the best in the league, so a good game should result.

At present both are at the top of the league, each having played one and won it, so which ever team wins to-night will go to the head of the league. The game will start at eight o'clock.

The league standing up to date is as follows:

	P. W. L. Pts.
Crusaders	1 0 1 2
Y.M.C.A.	1 0 1 2
V.I.A.A.	2 1 1 2
J.B.A.A.	2 2 0 0

FRANK CHANCE WILL LEAD BOSTON CLUB IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—Frank Leroy Chance, formerly manager of the Chicago club of the National League, and the New York Yankees, will lead the Boston club in the American League meeting at New York December 13 as manager of the Boston club of the American League.

EAST TO PURIFY AMATEUR CIRCLE

Amateur Union in Annual Meeting Restricting Pros; Discuss Souvenirs

Montreal, Dec. 9.—Discussion of a proposed amendment to the constitution of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada, which had as its aim the exclusion from organizations affiliated with the union of other than officers and members who are in good standing, was a high light in the opening session of the annual meeting of the union here yesterday.

Ontario delegates sponsored the proposed amendment, a clause of fundamental importance to the spirit of amateurism—that only recognized amateurs should be members of executives of amateur organizations and that former professionals should be excluded. Stronous objection was lodged by Western delegates, who pointed out that they had received much valuable assistance from ex-professionals, and the discussion was adjourned till to-morrow.

Restrict Price of Souvenirs

A proposed amendment, also sponsored by the Ontario delegation, suggested that souvenirs might be awarded to amateurs taking part in any team game, but in no case were such souvenirs to exceed in value \$100, and prizes should not be of such nature as to reduce the cost of living to the recipient.

This matter was also left over.

Further steps toward restricting the camouflaged amateur were taken when up with the passing of an amendment to the constitution preventing employees of any organization competing under the colors of the body, though if in good amateur standing they may compete with a club not having them.

Final decision will be made on the basis of a proposed new affidavit which provides this year a clause that would allow court action if the athlete taking oath perjured himself; the request made by E. A. Tennant, British Columbia delegate, that the 1923 annual meeting be awarded to Vancouver, and the request that several records made in Western Canada during the year be recognized.

Special reference was made to the feat of C. Coffey, of Winnipeg, in equalling the world's record of 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yards.

Final decision will be made on these matters to-day.

Two resolutions of Dominion importance were adopted, one permitting the women to take over the control of women's athletics throughout Canada, and the second calling for an immediate start in preparing a Canadian Olympic team.

Cup Tie Prospects Arousing Interest

London Does Not Expect to Have Team In Finals This Season, Owing to Failure of Hotspurs; North Will Probably Furnish Winner As At Least Seven Clubs Have Strength to Go a Long Way; Inter-Varsity Matches On Next Week

London, Dec. 9.—(Canadian Press Cable)—While next week's inter-arsity match is absorbing a great amount of interest, followers of professional football are more concerned over the cup tie prospects. The cup tie fever will be more fully developed by January 13, when the first round proper will be decided. As regards London there seems little intention that any great cup fighting team will be forthcoming. The Tottenham Hotspurs, who are generally looked upon as London's hope, have little to recommend them this season. Their inconsistent playing has continually upset all calculations.

BAD BUSINESS TO GIVE COBB A HIT

Associated Press Scorer Makes Plain Reason Why He Gave Ty a Safety

Deliberate Tampering With Scorer's Work Will Undermine Records

New York, Dec. 9.—Frederick G. Lieb, national president of the Baseball Writers' Association and the New York scorer, who charged Ty Cobb with a doubtful hit in an Associated Press box score, declares in a statement yesterday that the American League had no authority to accept the unofficial score of the New York Detroit baseball game, played here on May 15, 1922, in preference to the official score.

Cobb was credited with the disputed hit, thereby gaining an average of more than 400 for the third time as a result of the action by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, who asserted that the Associated Press box score was used in preference to the official score, which, he added, was not authenticated.

Not Want to Give Hit.

"My failure to agree with the official scorer in the disputed play," said Mr. Lieb in making clear the circumstances under which he was of the fact that it was a rainy afternoon and John F. Kieran, the official scorer, had left the press box for the covered section of the stands. Had Mr. Kieran been in the press stand, the Associated Press score compiled by me would have agreed with the official score.

"Obviously, when there was a difference of opinion between the two scorers, the official and not the unofficial decision should have been accepted. There would be no further need for members of the Baseball Writers' Association serving as official scorers if they were relegated to a secondary position whenever their scores failed to agree with the unofficial averages."

UPLAND LINKS ARE CLOSED FOR A TIME

Secretary Freeman of the Uplands Golf Club, announced this morning that the Uplands course would be closed until further notice. At the earliest the links will be ready for play until Monday or Tuesday of next week.

SIX THOUSAND ICE HOCKEY PLAYERS IN ONTARIO LAST YEAR

Toronto, Dec. 9.—Four hundred and thirty-six teams operated under the Toronto Amateur Hockey Association last year comprising approximately six thousand players. C. S. Higginbottom was elected president at the annual meeting last night.

NO JUNIOR RUGBY

Montreal, Dec. 9.—Owing to the fact that a telegram sent to Secretary Hewison of the Canadian Rugby Union, by General Manager Melville, of the M. A. A. A., going astray, there will be no Dominion final for the junior rugby title this year.

NEW WELTERWEIGHT KING HAS SIGNED UP

Newark, N.J., Dec. 9.—Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, was matched yesterday with Phil Krug here December 12, for a 12-round no-decision bout.

PITTSBURGH BEAT ARGOS

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 9.—The Argonaut Hockey Club, of Toronto, lost the first game of a series of two to Pittsburgh yesterday, 6 to 1.

BRITISH BOWLERS LOSE THIRD MATCH

Johannesburg, Dec. 9.—(Canadian Press Cable via Reuters).—The Crown Mines bowling team defeated the touring British bowlers by 80 to 77. This is the third successive defeat for the British tourists in South Africa.

Theatre

DOMINION

A desperate fight with an octopus, a breath-taking storm at sea, scenes of pearl divers at work and overlaying it all the remarkably human characters of Robert Louis Stevenson and Lloyd Osbourne—such are the high lights of "Ebb Tide," a new George Melford Paramount picture, which is at the Dominion Theatre to-night. The finely drawn characters which are so truly Stevensonian divide interest so equally in the story that

To-Night!

PLAYHOUSE

THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS

THREE LITTLE MAIDS

The Brightest and Smartest Musical Production Yet Offered
A Finished Performance You're Sure to Like
DON'T MISS IT
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, Phone 2801
All Seats Good
It's Warm in Here



THIS WEEK

Music Lovers' Week

Feature Attraction
THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR
COMEDY AND NEWS
Musical Attractions
Daniel Popovich
Pianist
Andre Jovovich
Baritone
Special Numbers by Capitol Orchestra.
Matinee, 25c.
Evening, 25c and 35c

DOMINION

TO-DAY

Robert Louis Stevenson's Famous Novel

"EBB TIDE"

With
JACQUELINE LOGAN, LILA LEE and JAMES KIRKWOOD

AMUSEMENTS TO-DAY

Playhouse—Three Little Maids.
Dominion—"Ebb Tide."
Capitol—"The Pride of Palomar."
Royal—The Primitive Lover.
Columbia—Bob Hampton of Placer.

Mr. Melford, instead of featuring any one or two players, has assembled a notable cast, all of whom are of "star" or near-star rank in their own right. The women are Lila Lee and Jacqueline Logan. The men include James Kirkwood, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and Noah Berry. All are members of the recently organized Paramount Stock Company players. As in the case of "Burning Sands," beautiful exterior scenes are the most important feature of "Ebb Tide." A Pacific Island was chosen for the locale and transformed into a tropical isle. Mr. Melford, with a large amount of portable electrical equipment, a

ROYAL--To-day

Adults, 25c; Children, 10c
Happiness and Snappiness. With

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

THE PRIMITIVE LOVER

She was hungry for love—but her husband's appetite never got beyond the cookbook. So it looks like Rene on a fast train, when one of the boys with a woman idea blows in—gloom breezes out—and the fun shakes the prim out of primitive.

FOX NEWS
More laughs than sparks in a storage battery
MARY'S LITTLE LOSTER

COLUMBIA

Theatre--To-day
WESLEY BARRY

in
"Bob Hampton of Placer"
Action and Thrills Galore—You Will Enjoy This One.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN

in
"A Day's Pleasure"
A Two-Reel Comedy
Prices: Matinee, 15c; Children, 5c; Night, 20c; Children, 10c.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Auspices Fifth Regiment Canadian Garrison Artillery
Armories, Bay Street, To-night at 8 o'clock

BASKETBALL

Crusaders vs. V. M. C. A. (A Series)
Dancing Will Follow 5th Regt. Band Admission 15 cents

Members of H. M. C. Naval and Military Forces in Uniform Admitted Free

Children under the age of 16, unaccompanied by parents, will not be admitted.

fleet of power boats and schooners and a large force of players and technical help, encamped for a whole month at this location.

CAPITOL

Here's a remarkable jassor of chickens!

The role of Alessandro, in "The Pride of Palomar," is played by Mose Mattoe, a Spanish lad who used to be a stable boy at Tia Juna until he was ruled off the track for knowing too much about handling horses. Not only is Mose's equine lore something to make a gypsy jealous, but he is a poet laureate—able to make a rawhide flata do anything but talk, according to reports from location.

In one of the scenes of the picture now being shown at Capitol Theatre, Director Borzage wanted Alessandro to lasso a chicken, and since this is one of the most difficult feats in the vaquero repertoire he called in a couple of experts. Mose stood in a doorway, idly swinging his rick, while the assistants stood up a rooster.

Just as the bird ducked under the doorstep, Mose flipped his rick and brought it out, dangling by the neck. At first, Mr. Borzage thought the feat was an accident, but after Mose had performed the trick three times running, he was unanimously elected chief vaquero of the outfit, while the experts went back home.

The story of "The Pride of Palomar," written by Peter B. Kyne, is highly thrilling. It tells of a gritty young American rancher in California who fights against powerful odds to recover his ancestral property which had fallen into the hands of hostile interests. He is handicapped because he loves the daughter of his principal opponent, but this only adds zest to the dramatic story. Marjorie Daw and Forrest Stanley are the featured players of a practically all-star cast of players.

ROYAL VICTORIA

Constance Talmadge in her latest First National attraction, "The Primitive Lover," will be the feature at the Royal for the last time to-day. This is from an original story by Edgar Selwyn.

The star plays the role of a romance-stricken wife who abhors the idea of domesticity and household routine. Her thoughts run to the gallant romance of bygone days which she absorbs from all the best sellers that the library shelf holds. At this opportune time a former lover, who had supposedly perished during an expedition to the South America, returns. His ideas of romance and his caveman methods appeal to the girl who builds air castles of men of his type and stands in striking contrast to the practical, every-day sameness of her husband.

From this unique situation the picture develops a plot that revolves around an interesting story at the same time that it bristles with comedy and humorous situations. Miss Talmadge's talent at interpreting comedy scenes in any previous productions as "Wedding Bells" and "Polly of the Follies" has been amply demonstrated; and "The Primitive Lover," offering as it does an entirely new outlet for her ability to depict humor, promises to be rare entertainment.

Harrison Ford, who was recently seen leading man in Norma Talmadge's hit "Smilin' Through," has the part of the husband, while Kenneth Harlan is cast as the novelist. Unusual scenic settings in the Sierra mountains and a raging blizzard blend with a story of proven appeal to provide a splendid attraction.



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NABOB COFFEE
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PLAYHOUSE

To-night will be the last opportunity of attending the potted comie opera success "Three Little Maids," which has proved such a popular entertainment for the past two weeks. In spite of the weather the audiences have increased in size throughout the engagement, and there is every reason to expect a full house to witness the last performance to-night. It cannot be too strongly emphasized what a distinct asset this enterprising company of players is to Victoria. The class of show being presented is of the very highest, unique, clean, bright musical comedy being the features.

"Three Little Maids" was one of the biggest draws ever produced on the London stage, and in presenting it here Mr. Hincks has been particularly successful in putting it in such a way as to lose none of its delightful music and smart comedy. Those who have not already seen this opera would do well to take advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Playhouse company and attend to-night. It can safely be said that no one has regretted the time and money spent in attending Playhouse shows.

The Playhouse will be closed for the next week in preparation for the spectacular pantomime to be presented during the Christmas season, starting on Wednesday, December 20.

D'ALVAREZ TO APPEAR HERE ON MONDAY

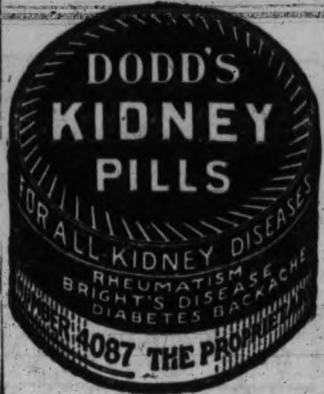
The national capital was one of the United number of American cities which heard Mme. Marguerite d'Alvarez last season during the brief visit that she made to this side. Her Washington engagements formed one of the Concerts Diplomatique given under the patronage of the Diplomatic Circle. Additional special interest was attached to the event, since her brother, the Marquis de Buena Vista, is the First Secretary of the Peruvian Embassy, and consequently the audience was one of the smartest of the entire season, but what is better still, it was one of the most completely satisfied. The critics of the leading Washington dailies were no less pleased than the audience, according to the testimony of the following excerpts from her critiques:

"Mme. d'Alvarez enraptured her hearers with her voice of great richness and beauty of tone, enormous power and wide range, from a deep, heavy almost baritone to a high mezzo-soprano, began The Washington Post. 'She sings with a wealth of dramatic feeling and exquisite finish. She scored a tremendous success.'"

"Her contralto is in volume and range almost equalling that of Schumann-Hoink to her very best days," was the expressed opinion of The Washington Herald. "She has a flexibility—rare among contraltos. Her achievement of sustained, pure, flute-like high notes was reminiscent of Alma Gluck. She has another claim in her enunciation, the English words of Del Riego's 'Homage' being articulated clearly and without accent."

"Mme. d'Alvarez who has a voice of great volume and depth, sang with dramatic fervor," said The Evening Star, "and her programme, which opened with the aria, 'Mon Coeur' from 'Samson et Delila,' by Saint-Saens, gave her every opportunity to display not only the flexibility of her voice, but its wonderful range."

Aside from New York and Chicago, few other cities in the country have such musical opportunities as Washington, and its transitory population gathered from the four corners of the world is one of the most exacting and critical in its tastes. Therefore the enthusiasm with which the great Peruvian contralto was received argues well for the treat which will be afforded those who will hear Mme. d'Alvarez when she sings at The Royal Victoria Monday, December 11, under the direction of Mrs. Ricardo.



COMPLETE HEARING ON CHIROPRACTIC TO PREPARE REPORT

Lawyers Argue Vigorously For and Against Chiropractors' Claims

Present Examinations Quite Fair, Doctors' Counsel Declares

Doctors Are Worried by Loss of Patients, Wismer Replies

Discussion and argument before the Chiropractic Committee of the Legislature concluded late last night and the committee members were left to decide whether chiropractors should be examined by doctors or by chiropractors before being allowed to practice in British Columbia. It is expected that the committee will bring in a recommendation for or against the chiropractors early next week so that the House may reach a decision before the end of the present session. Previously it had not been expected on either side that action this year would be possible but the decision of the House to sit most of next week will give the Chiropractic Committee time to report.

Counsel for the doctors and the chiropractors wound up their cases with vigorous argument before the committee last night. H. B. Robertson, counsel for the doctors, recalled the bill laid before the Legislature last year. "The stand taken by the chiropractors was that they did not object to the examinations as long as they were set by themselves as they said they were doing medical work intended to cure disease and that they must have some standards," Mr. Robertson pointed out. "A direct attack was made upon the Medical Council. They stated that the council would not or could not examine."

Refutes Chiropractors' Claims. While provision had been made for examinations only on the subjects desired by the chiropractors themselves the chiropractors had refused to submit to them because they held, they studied from an entirely different angle to that of the doctors. Mr. Robertson maintained, however, that standard textbooks could only be studied from one standpoint. A chiropractor and a doctor were both studying from a set book, he urged, should be equally well able to write an examination on the subjects discussed.

The chiropractor is asking to have all the privileges of the medical man, including the signing of death certificates," Mr. Robertson went on. "Are you going to permit conditions in British Columbia—that the man who cannot tell what the patient is suffering from will be allowed to sign a death certificate?"

Gordon S. Wismer, counsel for the chiropractors, pointed out that Professor S. E. Whitnall, celebrated anatomist and star witness for the doctors, had admitted that he had never investigated chiropractic in any way, but at the same time was prepared to declare it to be nonsense.

"When we come to consider the theory of chiropractic it is not necessary to show the lay committee the theory of submission," Mr. Wismer declared, "for this would not even be apparent to the trained eye of the anatomist or surgeon. For Dr. McKechnie or Professor Whitnall to suggest that it does not exist has no strength."

Mr. Wismer scoffed at Professor Whitnall's suggestion that in cases of supposed chiropractic cures the patient had not been ill at all. The cases brought before the committee disproved this idea completely, Mr. Wismer asserted. No explanation except that chiropractors had adjusted "patients' spines" was possible, he declared.

Doctors Lose Patients. It was hypocritical to ask the chiropractors to pass examinations in diagnosis, Mr. Wismer proceeded. "If the committee felt that 'chiropractic' was a menace to the public then the system should be abolished by law altogether. He felt, however, that the committee should take measures to elevate the chiropractic profession instead of eliminating it. The reason why the doctors were attacking chiropractors, he asserted, was that their patients were leaving doctors to see cure through chiropractic. "They want to raise the standard of chiropractic to the standard of Dr. Mercer, of Victoria," M. A. Macdonald, K. C. counsel for the doctors, pointed out. "But we want a higher standard even than that. It is important that those who practiced medicine should be able to tell what the disease is."

No Hardship. The chiropractors, Mr. Macdonald observed, maintained that they could not possibly pass the examinations in anatomy. "Would you have these men whose qualifications are on trial set their own examinations?" he demanded. "If they were dissatisfied with the examinations set by the medical men and the marks given in these examinations they had the right of appealing to the courts for revision. There was no hardship in asking chiropractors to take these examinations."

Ernest Miller, appearing on behalf of a large part of the public whose only desire was to be permitted to enjoy what they considered the privilege of choosing to whom they would go in case of sickness or distress, argued strongly in favor of the chiropractors. "After all you are here to legislate for the people," he told the committee, and pointed out that 20,000 people had signed a petition in favor of the chiropractors' claims.

"PRISONER OF ZENDA" TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Barbara La Marr, famous film beauty, who plays the role of Antoinette de Mauban, the adventures, in Rex Ingram's latest production for Metro, "The Prisoner of Zenda," appearing at the Dominion Theatre next week, made a personal appearance at a monster benefit given by

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MARGUERITE D'ALVAREZ

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Monday, Dec. 11th, 8:30 p.m.

BOX OFFICE SEAT SALE NOW OPEN
Prices: Lower Floor, \$2.50 and \$2.00. First Balcony, \$2.50 and \$2.00. Upper Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00
Plus 10 Per Cent. War Tax.

Empress Hotel New Year's Eve

DANCE

TICKETS \$5.00

Supper, 10.30 Dancing from 12 Midnight

Reservations for Tables Made With Head Waiter

EMPRESS HOTEL

Annual Table d'Hote Dinner

Will be served on
Christmas Day and New Year's Day

6.30 to 8.30. Price, \$2.50

PLEASE MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

Tuberculous Veterans' Association

First Annual Ball

ALEXANDRA BALLROOM
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922

Under distinguished patronage of Chief Justice Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Acting Lieutenant-Governor, and other distinguished patronage in aid of the Association's Benevolent Fund.

Dancing 9-1—Dress Optional—Orchestra Admission, \$1.25, including supper

Tickets can be had at G. W. V. A. Club Rooms, Bastion Street; Central Barber Shop, Government Street; United Service Cigar Store, Douglas and Yates; Chapters of I.O.D.E. Phone 7382X1

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All Next Week

DOMINION

Commencing Monday

REX INGRAM'S MASTER TRIUMPH

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

All the gorgeous glamour and fascinating intrigue of the world's most famous romance depicted in a vividly beautiful setting

Another example of the motion picture supreme, by the man who directed "The Four Horsemen."

Christmas Book Supplement

The Season's Books in Review

In spite of the fact that this has been a quiet year for business both in the Old Country and in America, there has been only a slight diminution in the production of new novels. There are not so many works of general literature in evidence, and there is a marked decrease in art books and editions de luxe. Altogether, however, the great publishing houses of England, the United States and Canada, have turned out an immense number of volumes, more than enough to satisfy every taste. Evidently the publishers are of the opinion that even in dull times people keep up the reading habit, in fact gratify it more sedulously than in those periods when the tide of business life is in full flood.

The object of this annual book supplement is to stimulate the interest of Canadian newspaper readers in books as sources of enjoyment and general culture. At the Christmas season we take the opportunity of reminding our readers that they can not only practice economy by buying books as presents for their friends, for every one will agree that when compared with most merchandise new publications are comparatively inexpensive, but in reality they can become apostles of culture by sending good books to friends at home and abroad. "Why not books?" is the title of a circular sent out broadcast by the National Association of Book Publishers of the United States. This is a practical question at this time of the year, and it ought to be suggestive to the intending shopper who wonders what will best please his or her friend on Christmas morning. Books are always acceptable presents and the donor has the satisfaction of knowing that they will not be tossed aside, as so many Christmas presents are, after a cursory glance, but will be in the hands of his or her friend on pleasant winter evenings, and will ultimately have a place on a library shelf as a permanent reminder of an act of friendship. And it is just possible that the influence of a good book will prove an inspiration or at least be a decided intellectual incentive to the recipient. And it need scarcely be said that Canadian books, especially works of history and biography, will foster and encourage Canadian ideals. For these and other reasons, therefore, the circulation of books as Christmas presents might be regarded as useful and helpful missionary work.

The editor of this supplement has made a selection from the huge output of new books. It is, of course, absolutely impossible to make men-

tion of all the good volumes that are published. Moreover, owing to the fact that the majority of new books of the Fall season come pouring in to the editor's hands only a week or so before this issue goes to press, it is impossible to give a careful criticism of the merits of each volume. In most cases all that can be done is to give a brief indication of the nature of the publication. Following the usual custom, books by Canadian authors are given precedence in our list. It is to be hoped that buyers of books this Christmas will take a special interest in our own literature, but the editor knows that he speaks for Canadian authors in general when he urges discrimination on the part of the public.

The books of the season are here classified under the following headings:

- I.—Fiction by Canadian authors.
- II.—Fiction by English authors.
- III.—Fiction by American authors.
- IV.—Books for boys and girls.
- V.—Biography and History.
- VI.—Poetry.
- VII.—Humor.
- VIII.—General Literature.

CANADIAN FICTION

"The Return of Blue Pete," by Luke Allan. (McClelland & Stewart, Toronto).

This is a sequel to "Blue Pete," an action story that was well received last year. Once more we ride with the half-breed cowboy across the western plains and once again we meet Roy Mahon of the Royal Mounted, who has thrilling adventures following the trail of a gang of horse thieves.

"The Captive Heart," by Grace Murray. (McClelland & Stewart).

The hero of this story, a headstrong, self-sufficient man of the world, seeks fame and fortune in New York. Unscrupulous in his methods, he becomes an outcast and is redeemed by his love for a young Canadian girl, the heroine of the story. He becomes amenable once more to social conventions, or in other words, he rejoins the captive herd.

"The Key of Dreams," by L. Adams Beck. (McClelland & Stewart).

A love story of the Orient. The heroine is entitled "The Ninth Vibration." These short stories have for their setting the mountains of northern India and are full of mysticism. Some of them were first published in "The Atlantic Monthly." This new Canadian writer has a fine

style, and is specially strong in description.

"The Shadow's Edge," by Frederick Bending. (Hodder & Stoughton). This is the first story from the pen of a young Winnipeg writer. The hero is a young member of the Mounted Police, and the story is staged in the Le Pas country. A bandit who is a fugitive from justice, a polished but villainous New Yorker, his confederate, a dishonest mining engineer, a man of mystery, and two eastern girls on a visit to the north country are the principal characters. The action part of this story is exciting, but the author overdoes the old device of providing a long-lost father for the heroine.

"The King's Arrow," by H. A. Cody. (McClelland & Stewart). For several years Rev. H. A. Cody, of Fredericton, N. B., has been intending to write a story of the U. E. Loyalists who settled in the wilds of the maritime provinces. At last he has fulfilled his purpose and has produced a narrative which will have keen interest for young people in all parts of Canada. He writes of Indians, the rebel slashers of Dane Norwood, the "King's Arrow," as the colonists called him, and Jean, his sweetheart.

"Renaissance," by Beaumont S. Cornell. (Macmillan). This is the first novel by an Ontario medical man, who writes a remarkably good style. The scene of the story is laid in old London. It has to do with the conflict between capital and labor. The hero is a young scientist who gets into touch with a Russian Bolshevik who plans a revolution in England. The doctor, assisted by his servant, Dhru Singh, is able to defeat the plans of the enemies of society. The plot of the story is interesting, but the use of telepathy and psychic forces does somewhat from its plausibility. The story is, however, a promising performance.

"Caste," by W. A. Fraser. (Hodder & Stoughton).

This is one of the outstanding novels of the season. Mr. Fraser lived for many years in India, and this story tells of the plottings of a young man against Colonel Hodson, the British representative in the native state, the life of which is so accurately depicted in these graphic chapters. Two other characters, portrayed with great skill, are Captain Barlow and Boota, a native girl, whose love for this officer led her to desert Ajot Singh. She risked her life to save Barlow, and she and the British officer have some thrilling adventures.

"Pagan Love," by J. Murray Gibbon. (McClelland & Stewart).

This story, one of the best of the season, is interesting for several reasons. It is the record of a strange partnership of a young Scotch immigrant in New York and a keen Czech-Slovak, who has become a millionaire publisher of foreign lan-

Canada's Oldest Living Poet



CHARLES MAIR

guage newspapers which circulate among the working classes. This remarkable character has many enemies, for he has made a practice of double-crossing his fellow-countrymen. He advances the young Scot to a high position in the publishing house and surprises him by paying him as high as a thousand dollars each for writing a series of passion-ate love letters. Just when the happy Scot has piled up a substantial bank account, trouble breaks. New York gunmen invade his apartment and he finds that he is involved with his employer in a highly emotional crisis. Mr. Gibbon springs a great surprise on his readers. I have never read a story quite like this, especially in its revelation of double-dealing in the labor world. It is humorous, intriguing and tragic by turns.

"D'Arcy Conyers," by Beryl Heeney. (Hodder & Stoughton).

This is a story of Ontario life. The first and best part of the narrative has for its background country scenes in the Gattineau Valley. After stormy school days the hero goes to Montreal to be a clerk, falls in with bad companions there, becomes a fugitive from justice, assumes another name, and finds a job as a farm hand near Barrie. Canon Heeney is a great lover of nature and brings us into intimate touch with the beauty of earth. He shows also in every chapter his interest in the spiritual side of life.

"Mortimer's Gold," by Harold Horn. (Mussion).

This is the first attempt at story-writing by a new Ontario author, who hides his identity under a nom de plume. He has laid the main scenes of the narrative in the Georgian Bay region, the first writer, so far as I know, to exploit this district as a field for romance. The plot centres round buried treasure, planted on an island in Georgian Bay, the days of the old regime. The hero finds not only gold but a fair maiden on the island in question, and after many adventures, which keep the reader in pleasant suspense, wins both.

"Judy of York Hill," by Ethel Hume. (Thomas Allen).

A story written for girls in their teens. It describes the jolly life led by Judy and her companions at York Hill, a Canadian boarding-school. This narrative is not only entertaining but elevating, and will no doubt have a large circulation among school girls.

"The Timber Pirate," by Charles Christopher Jenkins. (McClelland & Stewart).

A hair-raising story of adventure among the pulp and paper makers in the mountain fastnesses back of the

north shore of Lake Superior. The north pirate carries out the orders of a mysterious master-mind known as J.C.X.—a power behind gigantic business enterprises.

"The Bells of St. Stephen's," by Marian Keith. (McClelland & Stewart).

Once more this novelist of the romance introduces us to a group of old Scotch-Canadian characters. The background of the story is a prosperous church in an Ontario town. The heroine is Mary, the minister's niece, a dashing girl with copper-colored hair and an impetuous chin. When she arrives in the room to keep house for her uncle nothing short of a commotion is caused in church circles.

"The Dust Flower," by Basil King. (Hodder & Stoughton).

As far as style goes, this is easily one of the best novels of the season. Basil King has invented a most unusual plot for his new story. His hero, jilted by his lady love, goes out and makes love to the first woman he meets, a stranger to him, poorly educated and living in poverty. She is the dust flower. He resolves to educate her in order to bring her up to his own status of refinement. Although he learns to love her, the first girl still tugs at his heart strings. As the action of the story proceeds, the first girl shows that she still loves him, and he is torn in mind, being unable to decide which one he should marry. A best novel of the season, the unexplained past of Adam Wainwright, the ghostlike "man in gray," an irrepressible character, a strange collection of tiny burrs—these and several other characters contribute a more than usual complexity to the plot.

"Rangy Pete," by Guy Morton. (McClelland & Stewart).

A cowboy story of the far west, with an original hero who has the shrewdness of a David Harum and the humor of a Happy Hawkins.

"Carnac's Folly," by Sir Gilbert Parker. (Lippincott).

Sir Gilbert's last two stories were not up to his usual standard, but with this novel he is once more seated in the saddle. It is already high on the list of big sellers in the United States. It will probably seem a trifle melodramatic to Canadian readers, but there is this to be said for it, that its author has returned to his homeland

A Rapid Survey of Book Offerings This Season Reveals the Usual Immense Variety of New Works by Canadian, English and American Writers—This Issue Contains a Careful Selection of the Best of These Publications, With Brief Notes to Inform Readers of This Paper in Their Holiday Shopping.



British Columbia As a Background for Fiction

By Evah McKowan.
(Author of "Janet of the Kootenay," and "Graden-of-the-Windermere.")

Presenting a variety of environment in which to stage the characters and action of a story, British Columbia stands without a peer. Whatever setting the writer requires, whatever season or climate, the Pacific Province holds them all in varying grades—from dog-trains in the frozen northland to gold in January in the balmy air of Victoria; from the primitive life of the savages where the squaw cooks her mowitwa (venison) over a little wood fire beside, or inside, the tepee, to the luxurious palaces of the coast cities where reside non-spinners from all parts of the Dominion.

At a luncheon of the Authors' Association in Edmonton Mrs. McKowan paid high tribute to the inspiration afforded by the grandeur of the scenery of mountain and coast, and spoke of the handicaps under which writers of the prairie labored in being forced to cast their stories in the shade of a barbed wire fence.

This, as we know the success of Mrs. McKowan's and other stories of the prairie are aware, is merely an "apt exaggeration." But it is nev-

ertheless true that our kind of "mountains high with peaks close by and mighty forest trees" is a constant source of inspiration. It is almost impossible to gaze at the mountains glowing like living coals in the sunset; to follow a mountain trail where the tamaracs and cottonwoods are touched with the yellow of Autumn; or to see the great ships come riding into port from romantic visits to the Orient, without waiting—as my little girl once put it—to tell the world about it.

The history of the white man in British Columbia, less than a century and a half, all told, has been packed with adventure and romance. What a mine of material for an historical romance in the daring and intrepid lives of our early discoverers; our Captain Cook and his followers who mapped ships over unknown leagues into the beautiful harbors of the Coast, where painted savages swarmed the shoreline in awed astonishment, or the equally brilliant pathfinders who reached the province by the overland route, scal-

(Continued on Page 15)

Premier Books of the Year

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THE SEASON'S BOOKS IN REVIEW

(Continued from preceding page.)

"Canadian Cities of Romance," by Katherine Hale (McClelland & Stewart).
A charming gift book containing very readable sketches of the leading cities of Canada, illustrated by very clever black and white sketches by Dorothy Stevens.

"The Great War as I Saw It," by Canon F. G. Scott (F. D. Goodchild Co., Toronto).
Canon Scott was the senior Canadian chaplain during the war. Owing to his genial disposition and his untiring selflessness he was greatly beloved by our men at the front. Many are the stories told by soldiers regarding his adventures. He was constantly exposing himself to the enemies' fire, but he seemed to bear a charmed life. We may be glad that his life was spared to write these personal experiences, for they give us the most intimate account of the life of the Canadian army that has yet been written.

"Building the Nation," by W. G. Smith. (Ryerson Press, Toronto).

In this handy volume, which is remarkably well-illustrated by photographs, Mr. W. G. Smith, late Professor of Philosophy in Wesley College, Winnipeg, has given a vivid account of the various problems of immigration which have entered into our national life. Interesting facts concerning these newcomers from Europe and Asia are presented in an attractive way and some helpful suggestions are given as to how the churches and other agencies can Canadianize these strangers within our gates.

"Chalk Talks," by J. W. Bengough. (The Musson Book Co., Toronto).

Away back in 1874, Mr. Bengough began his career as a public entertainer by giving a chalk talk in Toronto on the "Pleasanties of Public Life." As he talked he sketched characters prominent in politics. Although for many years he was editor of "Grip," and afterwards cartoonist on the staff of The Toronto Globe, and drew Sir John A. Macdonald's face thousands of times, he met the great Conservative leader only once, then for only a few minutes. This little book contains scores of Mr. Bengough's sketches, together with the text of half a dozen of his chalk talks.

"Nerves and Personal Power," by D. Macdougall King (Thomas Allen).

The late Dr. King was a brother of the present Premier of Canada, who has written the introduction to this book in which he sketches the wonderful fight which the author made with life, first against tuberculosis which he conquered, and later

against a nervous malady which proved fatal. Dr. King wrote this book when he was facing death. His purpose was to help to reinforce Christian teaching by showing wherein recent medical and scientific researches are revealing the foundation of Christian faith and belief in directions hitherto unexplored and unknown.

"The Northward Course of Empire," by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. (F. D. Goodchild Co.)

This volume is a sort of postscript to Stefansson's book, "The Friendly Arctic." He has much to say on his favorite theme that the northern regions are not uninhabitable, are immensely rich in plant and animal life, and in future years will supply the sunny south with various useful products, especially a meat supply on a grand scale.

"The Laurentians," by T. Morris Longstreth. (McClelland & Stewart).

In this travel narrative Mr. Longstreth has sketched the scenic glories and hunting possibilities of northern Quebec. In one of his most interesting chapters he describes his visit to Porcupine, on the shores of Lake St. John. There he was entertained in the home of Mme. Bedard, the original of the now celebrated character of Madame Tardieu. The day he visited her home eleven visiting cousins sat down to dinner. With a piano in the parlor, a Ford in the stable, and a kind husband, Maria is far from being the broken-hearted woman described in Louis Hemon's idyl of the northern woods.

"Over Prairie Trails," by Frederick Philip Grove. (McClelland & Stewart).

This is a collection of nature essays by a Manitoba writer who was formerly on the staff of The London Times. Some years ago he was teaching school in a prairie town and each week-end took a drive to a point over thirty miles distant. He had collected seven of these drives at different seasons of the year with a power of observation which even Wordsworth might have envied. He has succeeded in reproducing the very atmosphere of the prairie country. The book is beautifully bound and the black and white illustrations are by the well known Canadian artist, C. M. Manly, A.R.C.A.

HISTORY AND BIOGRAPHY.

"The Outline of Science," by Professor J. Arthur Thompson. 3 vols. (The Ryerson Press).

This is undoubtedly the greatest publication of the year. A history of science, it gives in plain language, remarkably free from technical terms, an outline of the main scientific ideas of to-day, and of their de-



CAROL C. COLE
Author of "Velvet Paws" and "Shiny Eyes"

velopment from earlier conceptions and theories. The story told in these splendidly illustrated volumes surpasses almost anything the past generations could have imagined. Long ago Tennyson wrote about "the road of science, the road of the ages," and in future years will supply the sunny south with various useful products, especially a meat supply on a grand scale.

"The Miracle Man of Montreal," by George H. Ham. (Musson).
In this little book Mr. Ham sketches the life and works of Brother Andre of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Montreal. While the author is not of the religious faith of the miracle man, he declares that he has examined and is satisfied with the evidence of his wonderful life. The book has not been inspired by the Roman Catholic Church, and that he himself assumes responsibility for its absolute truthfulness and authenticity.

"The Adventure of Living," by St. Louis Strachey. (Putnam).

In this autobiography the accomplished editor of The London Spectator has written not only a particularly interesting account of his own early home life and college and literary career, but reflects in his narrative the political life of England during the last forty years.

"William de Morgan and His Wife," by A. M. W. Strirling. (Holt).

William de Morgan began his career as a novelist when he was an old man. In this biography we have the interesting story of how he discovered his literary talent and how it saved him from bankruptcy on account of his costly experiments in pottery.

"The Irish Guards in the War," by Rudyard Kipling. (Gundry).

Rudyard Kipling's only son was an officer in the Irish Guards. This is Kipling's story of day to day experiences with the troops with whom his son fought and died. It gives with all Kipling's masterful realism tales and deeds of individuals, as well as heroic and the incidental facts that fill up the Irish Guards' time between actions.

"Laurier: A Study in Canadian Politics," by John W. Dufour. (Allen).

Though based on Professor Skelton's life of the Liberal leader, this is a very able original study in which the editor of The Manitoba Free Press has attempted to identify the origins and outline the growth of the political movements of the last forty years of Canadian political life, covering the period of Laurier's career. The subject is treated in four sub-divisions. Mr. Dufour sketches Laurier's rise to the Premiership, explains his attitude towards imperial relationships, gives a detailed account of his domestic programme while Premier, and in conclusion summarizes upon his policy in the crisis of 1917 which resulted in the political movement of the "inner" history. Mr. Dufour illuminates the reaction and interaction of Laurier and public opinion in Quebec upon each other and clearly sets forth their effects upon the policies of the Liberal party and upon the general political development of the Dominion.

"The Making of a Premier," by Owen E. McGillicuddy. (Musson).

A short biography of the present Premier of Canada, Mr. McGillicuddy sketches the Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King's extremely interesting career. He brings out a fact not generally known that the Pre-



JANEY CANUCK
Author of "Seeds of Pine" and "The Black Candle"

mier made such a reputation many years ago in economics and sociology that he was invited by President Eliot of Harvard University to take the chair of Political Economy in that famous school of learning. But Mr. King preferred to become Deputy Minister of Labor at Ottawa because he saw the possibilities of larger human service.

"The Life and Letters of Walter H. Page," by Burton J. Hendrick. (Gundry).
Walter H. Page was American ambassador from the United States to Great Britain from 1913 to 1918. During the war he was a red-hot enthusiast who wrote innumerable letters to President Wilson urging him to abandon his policy of neutrality. At a cabinet meeting held in February, 1918, President Wilson read extracts from one of these letters to his associates. "Some day," said Wilson, "I hope that Walter Page's letters will be published. They are the best letters I have ever read. They make you feel the atmosphere of England, understand the people, and see into the motives of the great actors. When published, they will give the finest picture obtainable anywhere of England during the war." This is not extravagant praise, for Page, who was once editor of the Atlantic Monthly, wielded a trenchant pen. His letters overflow with pungent observations, are full of humor, and are eminently readable. They make extremely interesting reading for Canadians. This is undoubtedly the most important biography of the year and is destined to become a classic.

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"The Boys' Book of Canada," by Denis Crane. (Hodder & Stoughton).

Although this book is written primarily to interest and inform British boys regarding Canada, there is much in it which will be valuable to any Canadian boy. The book is plentifully sprinkled with photographs showing Canadian sports, scenery and industries. It is full of practical advice on the careers that await adventurous, fearless boys in this great Dominion.

"Solario the Tailor," by William Bowen. (Macmillan).

This is a series of fairy stories

(Continued on Next Page)

A Garland of New Canadian Verse

Selected from "Fires of Driftwood," by Isabel Ecclestone Mackay; "The Wood Carver's Wife," by Marjorie L. C. Pickthall; and "Collected Poems," by Jean Blewett.

A CHRISTMAS CHILD

She came to me at Christmas time and made me mother, and it seemed there was a Christ and He had given me the joy I'd dreamed.

She nestled to me, and I kept her near and warm, surprised to find the arms that held my babe so close were opened wider to her kind.

I hid her safe within my heart. "My heart," I said, "is all for you." But lo! she left the door ajar and all the world came flocking through.

She needed me. I learned to know the royal joy that service brings. She was so helpless that I grew to love all little helpless things.

She trusted me, and I who ne'er had loved, with panic lest this precious life should know no stronger, surer hold.

She lay and smiled and in her eyes I watched my narrow world grow broad. Within her tiny, crumpled hand I touched the mighty hand of God!

—Isabel Ecclestone Mackay.

PERHAPS
There was a man, once, and a woman whose love was so entire That an angel, watching them, Said wistfully, "Would I were no angel But a mortal, and so beloved!"

A muddled drop, from some forgotten vial of ancestry, Brought them a child whose mind was dark.

Who lived—and never called them by their names— They tended her For twenty years. Only when she died Did they weep, whispering, "Why?"

The years could find no answer, Though they went questioning Until the end.

Still wondering, They wandered out into the outer country. It was lonely there, Being parted from familiar things. And there was no one to answer questions.

But, suddenly, (As a wind-blown or a swallow flies Against the sun), Came a young girl—eager! "Save them," she cried, "a heaven, Calling dear names (Names that would open Heaven). Who are they?" they entreated, trembling.

But they knew! Had they not dreamed her so For twenty years? —Isabel Ecclestone Mackay.

THE HOMESTEADER
Wind-swept and fire-swept and swept with bitter rain, This was the world I came to when I came across the sea. Sun-drenched and panting, a pregnant, waiting plain, Calling out to humankind, calling out to me!

Leafy lanes and gentle skies and little fields all green, This was the world I came from when I fared across the sea. The mansion and the village and the farm-house in between, Never any room for more, never room for me!

I've fought the wind and braved it; I've fought the creeping fire back and cheered to see it die. I've shut the bitter rain outside and safe within my door, Laughed to think I feared a thing not so strong as I!

I mind the long white road that ran between the hedgerows neat. In that little strange old world I left behind me long ago. I mind the air so full of bells at evening, far and sweet— All and all for someone else—I had leave to go!

It cost a tear to leave it—but here across the sea, With miles and miles of unused sky and miles of room for someone else, and miles of room for me. I've found a bigger meaning for the little word called "Home." —Isabel Ecclestone Mackay.

SINGING CHILDREN
In the streets of Bethlehem sang the children So merry and so shrill, "He shall have sweet cedars in his garden And a house on Hermon Hill. He shall be the king's daughter for his fellow. A king's crown to bind upon his head. And with broken buds and straw, brown and yellow, Mary made His bed.

In the streets of Nazareth sang the children So clearly and so sweet, "He shall lead us to the spoiling of the nations. He shall bruise them with His feet. He shall stand there, shall outface the stars for number. Red as field-lilies when the rains are done. And Mary heard them singing in her slumber. And woke to kiss her Son.

In the streets of Jerusalem the children sang, passing to their play. "The king's daughter waits in her apparel. All glorious as day. We charge you, O ye watchmen, of your pity. Reveal us, our beloved, call his name." And the shadow of a cross beyond the city Fell softly o'er their game.

In the ways of all the world sang the children. "We know Him, we have named Him. He is ours. Live leave us have fluttered to His shadow. He has gathered us as flowers. And we have and falls all too soon for blossom. And when the play has wearied of its charm, He bears the tired lambs within His bosom. And the young lambs in His arm." —Marjorie L. C. Pickthall.

ON LAC SAINTE IRNEE
On Lac Sainte Irnee the moon Lay rimmed with pine and rind, and with mist. The old moon hid her silver horn In shadow that the sun had kissed. One went by like a wandering soul, By road and river. The silent canoe of the lake patrol.

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H. G. WELLS' FAMOUS OUTLINE OF HISTORY The Romance of Mother Earth

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT—NO. 78

The Greeks and the Persians

The Greeks Come Into Their Own

In addition for some days close to the scene of this sea fight, and then began to retreat to Thebes, where it was proposed to winter and resume the campaign. But Xerxes, like Darius I. before him, had conceived a disgust for European campaigns. He was afraid of the destruction of the bridge of boats. With part of the army, he went on to the Hellespont, leaving the main force in Thebes under a general, Mardonius. Of his own retreat the historian relates:

Pursued by famine and plague. "Whithersoever they came on the march and to whatever nation they seized the crops and the people and used them for provisions; and if they found no crops, then they took the grass which was growing up from the earth, and stripped off the bark from the trees and plucked down the leaves and devoured them; and the cultivated trees and those growing wild; and they left nothing behind them; thus they did by reason of famine.

Then plague seized upon the army and dysentery, which destroyed them by the way, and some of them also who were sick, the king left behind, laying charge upon the cities where at the time he chanced to be in his march, to take care of them and support them; of these he left some in Thebes, and some at Siris in Palonia, and some in Macedonia.

"When, passing on from Thracians they came to the passage, they crossed over the Hellespont in haste to Abydos by means of the ships, for they did not find the floating bridges still stretched across, but broken up by a storm.

"While staying there for a time they had distributed to them an allowance of food more abundant than they had had by the way, and from satisfying their inclosures without restraint and also from the changes of water there died many of those in the army who had remained safe till then. The rest arrived with Xerxes at Sardis."

Fighting a Fleet on Shore. The rest of the Persian army remained in Thebes under the command of Mardonius, and for a year he maintained an aggressive campaign against the Greeks. Finally he was defeated and killed in a pitched battle at Plataea (479 B. C.) and on the same day the Persian fleet and a land army met with joint disaster under the shadow of Mount Mycale, on the Asiatic mainland, between Ephesus and Miletus.

The Persian ships, being in fear of the Greeks, had been drawn up on shore and a wall built about them. But the Greeks disembarked and stormed this inclosure. They then sailed to the Hellespont to destroy what was left of the bridge of boats, so that later the Persian fugitives, retreating from Plataea, had to cross the Ionian cities in Asia by means of a second time to revolt against the Persians.

With this the ninth book of the "History of Herodotus" comes to an end. He was born about 484 B. C., so that at the time of the battle of Plataea he was a child of five years old. Much of the substance of his



in fight. You, on the other hand, have now attained to the utmost skill in war. They fight with bows and arrows and short spear; they go into battle wearing trousers and having caps on their heads. You have perfected your weapons and discipline. They are easily to be conquered. Not all the other nations of the world have what they possess: gold, silver, bronze, embroidered garments, beasts and slaves; all this you might have for yourselves, if you so desired.

It was 100 years before these suggestions bore fruit.

Xerxes was murdered in his palace about 465 B. C. and thereafter Persia made no further attempts at conquest in Europe. We have no such knowledge of the things that were happening in the empire of the Great King as we have of the occurrences in the little states of central Greece. Greece had suddenly begun to produce literature,

BRITISH COLUMBIA AS A BACKGROUND

(Continued from Page 15)

ing dangerous heights, discovering mountain passes and riding tumultuous rivers.

In this comfortable age of steam, gasoline and kindred luxuries, we find it hard to appreciate the difficulties faced by these voyagers in their early discoveries. The dangers of wild animals, hostile Indians, rocky heights and roaring rapids, the inconvenience of snows in the passes, mosquitoes on the river flats and the difficulty of obtaining proper food supplies—what a fortunate thing David Thompson did not stop to count calories—make a tale of which every British Columbian is justly proud.

Then follows the fur trading period, the building of trails and chains of forts, the mingling with and getting acquainted with the red man, the period of early settlements when every choice piece of land had to be wrested from the forest and guarded from hostile natives and the period of the beginnings of the present great shipping trade with the countries across the Pacific.

Gold booms in the various parts of the province have been used as a background for both long and short stories. Our valleys have witnessed every grade of mining—from the lone prospector with his pan, to syndicated companies, the tongues of whose mighty water systems tear down mountains and fill valleys. Treading the hillside trails and neglected footways of the Wild West, the scene of the past rise and fall of the mining industry, and the adventures of their time; ghosts of men, gathered from every clime by the lure of the yellow metal, who teemed down the hillside from their high-perched cabins, ghosts of men who struck it rich, only to lose it to a man handier with cards; ghosts of men who overstepped the line of the frontier code of honesty and died a hurried death—what comedies and tragedies those little hillside mounds could tell if given voice.

Beside these are our live and present silver and copper mines, our leagues on leagues of coal beds. These, and the various industries growing out of them, are available as settings for fiction of the ever popular virtue type.

Of other industries, the life of the lumber-camp, a community of intense distinct from any other variety of life, has been successfully used by Ralph Connor and other writers of best sellers. The stupendous task of constructing railways through the mountain passes and canyons suggests a gripping novel of achievement. The building of roadways, the bridging of mighty rivers, the harnessing of waterfalls and the constructing of irrigation systems are activities that might give strong touches of local color.

Successful stories, too, have been written of the salmon and other fisheries of the coastline, and the trading and excursion vessels that ply up and down the beautiful coast. line of British Columbia stand ready to furnish a picturesque background for some enterprising writer.

In the matter of lore and traditions of the various Indian tribes British Columbia is especially rich. Whether one turns to the Hydas and other warlike coast and island tribes or to the Shuswap and Kootenai and mountain tribes, one finds the ancient glories of the red man handed down from father to son for countless generations; told round the camp fire in an interesting soft-syllabled monotone and lived up to by the youth of the various tribes to an interesting degree.

Our fast-growing Oriental problems, our Chinatowns, our Japanese aggression into rich farming districts are a successful foil for fiction of the type called propaganda.

In the light of the fact that, in our Sunset Province, everything has been manufactured on a superlative scale, the mountains higher, the lakes more bracing, the lakes deeper and clearer, the rivers more beautiful, the forests more extensive, the fish and game more plentiful, the climate more varied and the life more adventurous than in other localities, we feel justified in the belief that the province is a successful background for one or another of our manifold magnificent settings.

The Lover Who Lied

By RUBY M. AYRES

INSTALLMENT NO. 7

After a moment: "So I shall be cutting her out, is that it?" she asked.

"I suppose so."

Another silence—then: "I shan't be horrid to her," Betty said, hurriedly. "I should like to have her for a friend—I've never had a girl friend. Do you think she will like me?" she asked ingenuously, turning her face to him with startling abruptness.

Rayner frowned. "I have never seen her; I haven't the least idea what she is like."

She laughed.

"Oh, it ought to be easy to guess if she is engaged to Mr. Gregory, or even thinks of being engaged to him," she said, flippantly. "I know just what she's like—tall and fair and stately, with smooth hair that is never untidy, and white hands that are warm, perhaps, but not sun-burnt like mine. Oh, I can see her—typically English."

And therefore the finest type of woman whom she had ever known, she broke off impatiently.

She colored. "I shouldn't have thought you would have liked that sort of a girl. You're so quiet and self-contained—what a woman would have thought you would have liked some one just the opposite—a woman who would want to kiss one day and shake the next."

There was a hint of tears in her voice. "A woman, perhaps, you couldn't quite trust. You wouldn't like to have a woman who would keep you on tenterhooks for fear of what she would say or do next."

She had turned now and was looking at him through the moonlight. "But a woman you would just love," she added softly, "and a woman who would, perhaps, just worship the ground you walked on."

"Betty..." Rayner caught her hands. For an instant it seemed as if he were going to draw her into his arms. Then, suddenly, he released her. He turned away with a shaky laugh.

"You said just now," he said, "how absurd, how perfectly absurd, we are. I think it must be the moon. Shall we go into the saloon?"

He turned back, and she was waiting for him to follow, but she did not. He was presently looking back, he saw that she had hidden her face in her hands and was crying bitterly. He hesitated, and once he had a little movement as if to return to her; but the next instant he shrugged his shoulders and walked away, and was on steadily across the deck with never a backward glance.

At breakfast the next morning Betty's face was unclouded. "Where is Mr. Herbert?" Miss Wincing asked of Gregory when the meal was over and they met on deck. "This is the first time she has not been down to breakfast."

He shrugged his shoulders. "How should I know? Rayner is better qualified to tell you, I should think."

She looked at him. "I saw him last night with her on deck last night, and I thought perhaps—"

Gregory interrupted rudely. "Mrs. Herbert is not a confidante. He got up and strolled over to where Rayner was lying back in a deck chair, smoking and reading a paper."

Rayner looked up. "Oh, good morning."

There was a little silence. "What's that?" Betty asked. "What's that?" Gregory asked with exaggerated indifference. "Mrs. Herbert? I really don't know; she was perfectly well last night when I left her. Wasn't she at breakfast this morning?"

"You know quite well she wasn't," everybody is asking what is the matter."

Rayner had gone back to his paper; he looked quite unconcerned. "I shall be glad when this trip is over," he said, presently, "and then I can understand how what you mean, when you said you hated a sea-voyage."

Gregory laughed shortly. "And yet you seem to be having a good time," he said, meaningly.

Rayner threw down the paper and sat up. "Think so? By the way, did you tell me that I had friends at Little Balaista? No! Thought I did. You will probably know them people named Ewings—elderly couple?"

Gregory's face changed. "Ewings! Do you know them? Well, my word, the world's a queer place. I don't know them, but all going to Little Balaista."

"Oh, I didn't say I was going there, though I shall be there as soon as I can. I haven't time to say more. I haven't time."

Gregory made a dash after him. "One back to you foot, all right—I'll admit I took the confounded things—they're no use to me—it was just curiosity." He tried to laugh, but it was a poor attempt. "Dash it, but I haven't even looked at them. Be a sport and treat the whole thing as a joke," he urged. There was an anxious gleam in his eyes. "I'll apologize to Mrs. Herbert, if you like—I'll hand over the papers."

"Very well—hand them over to me then."

"They're in my cabin."

Rayner frowned. "You'd better go and fetch them."

He stood at the open door of the saloon as Gregory left it. He was still there when a moment later Gregory returned, carrying a little box in his hand—a box that looked something like a woman's small jewelry case, though it was more strongly made and securely fastened.

He put it down on the table in the saloon.

Rayner walked up to it and tried the lock.

"Couldn't open it—oh?" he said, looking at it and turned away. "Dash it, but I haven't even looked at them. Be a sport and treat the whole thing as a joke," he urged. There was an anxious gleam in his eyes. "I'll apologize to Mrs. Herbert, if you like—I'll hand over the papers."

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Latest News Cleanings From the Guild

CALLS SMOCKING, DRINKING GIRL CIVILIZATION PERIL

Woman Doctor Denounces Higher Social Life As Destructive Agency to Health of Nation

London, Dec. 9.—The modern girl who leads a life of unreasoned excitement, smokes cigarettes, drinks cocktails and whisky is denounced as an unhealthy influence upon civilization by Dr. Agnes Savill, upon whom has been conferred the honor of a knighthood in the Order of St. Michael and St. George. Dr. Savill, who is a member of the Royal Society of Medicine, is a woman of letters and a social reformer. She is the author of "The Girl and the Nation," a book which has been widely read and discussed. Dr. Savill, who is a woman of letters and a social reformer, is the author of "The Girl and the Nation," a book which has been widely read and discussed. She is the author of "The Girl and the Nation," a book which has been widely read and discussed.

ROTHSCHILD TELLS FAMILY ANECDOTES; KIND TO MARGOT

Lady Battersea's Biography Contains Many Interesting Incidents

Lady Jersey's Book Also Contrasts With Mrs. Asquith's Now on Market

Months' Figures

London, Dec. 9.—Margot Asquith's biography, which stirs up the bitter personal aspects of the late war's politics, has come out in book form and London is smiling pleasantly—over two other biographies. One is that of Lady Jersey and the other by Lady Battersea. While these Lady Margots' scintillating brilliance, they contrast well in sedate charm with these accounts of Margot's against the background of the Asquiths' life. The book is full of interesting anecdotes from the time the Elector of Hesse-Cassel placed his treasures in the keeping of the founder of the house of Rothschild in 1906 when the French invaded Germany, and received them back again from the grandson years later, to the time when Lady Battersea herself visited the Kaiser on his yacht at Tienanmen and he blustered over the Anglo-German friendship.

There was hardly a well-known personality at all that time through the world who did not come into the Rothschild circle. The family anecdotes, due to the novelty with which they expose the personalities of this family, probably are the most interesting in the book. For instance, she tells how Alfred de Rothschild, when he was a young man, kept a private circus on his place in Hatten, Buckinghamshire, and gave weekly performances, doing everything himself from leading the band to the performing animals through their tricks. She is even kindly about Margot herself, referring to her as the real centre of "the souls," an attractive, beautiful girl, clever and vigorous, doing much to raise the intellectual level of London society in the '90s.

The dowager Countess of Jersey's book, "Fifty-one Years of Victorian Life," is even a more timely book, consisting mostly of frankly admiring accounts of her intimate contacts with many great persons from Bismarck and Queen Victoria to Lord Louis Bouverie, who died on her yacht in Samoa.

London, Dec. 9.—The game of beaver, which had grown so popular of late, and which became increasingly embarrassing to the man with a beard, has been ruled illegal by the conviction and fining of William Cutler, a youth who was summoned for "using insulting words and behavior towards a beaver of the peace."

The evidence showed that Cutler shouted "beaver!" at a man with a beard.

STARVING MAN STEALS CAKE FROM CHILD; "BOBBY" IS BLIND

London, Dec. 9.—The spectacle of a man snatching a cake from the hands of a child and devouring it was reported by a policeman in the Hounslow district, adding that no arrest was made. He said a woman led the child to play outside a baker's shop, purchased a cake and gave it to the child and then returned to the shop.

Standing near by was a ragged man, shivering, who suddenly seized the cake and ate it ravenously while he looked pitiously at the child. The policeman, who was hiding his face in his hands, the policeman was not censured for looking the other way.

MARCHIONESS ARMS FOR EUROPE TOUR

London, Dec. 9.—The Marchioness of Queensbury and Miss Mabel Muir have left London to make an automobile tour across Europe in a two-seated car. They will begin at Boulogne, go through the south of France and skirt the Alps in northern Italy, passing through some of the isolated regions. For protection each is taking a revolver.

ROYALTY MAKES QUILTS FOR POOR OF LONDON CITY

Needlework of Queen and Princess Mary on Exhibition

London, Dec. 9.—Princess Mary has made six remarks about her Queenly mother's hats, but she has joined the Queen in making knitted quilts and jumpers, which were among the 43,000 garments donated to the sick and poor of London exhibited by Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild at the Imperial Institute.

The Queen's quilts were made with her own hands in treble-stitch shell pattern of pink and white wool, fine mother, with dainty rosettes and bows to match. The semi-circular quilts, which the Queen works the sewing machine or plies the needle as neatly as most of her feminine subjects, The Princess wears a plain ribbed pattern for the jumpers, with a purple and gold design for the collars and cuffs.

TOBACCO ONLY A MILD POISON

Sir J. Cantlie on Danger of Cigarettes

London, Dec. 9.—Sir James Cantlie lectured yesterday at the Institute of Hygiene on "Smoking and its Effects." There were four social points, he said—alcohol, tobacco, tea and coffee—and of these the least harmful was tobacco. You could get rid of the effects of tobacco poisoning by waiting for three days, but if you had been drinking tea for forty years it left permanent ill-effects on your stomach, while coffee was worse, for it affected the heart. "You all know the effect of tobacco on the heart and the lungs and the brain," continued Sir James, "but nobody ever died of tobacco poisoning." The form of tobacco which he condemned was the cigarette. Cigarettes were a constant source of irritation, and should never be smoked. The principle in smoking should be to smoke the same quantity every day.

You will be ill if you vary your poison," said Sir James. "Your head is accustomed to take so much poison every day. You will find it wrong by either lessening or increasing the amount."

Taking up a skull, Sir James illustrated the effect of inhaling and blowing through the nose. The smoke, he said, soaked the bases of the skull and the air cells running up to the forehead. It produced a kind of foggy atmosphere that closed the membranes and all passages, causing headache. Tobacco affected the sense of smell and taste, even if one did not inhale. Tobacco affected the voice and caused a cough.

All these things were more serious than the effect of tobacco on the heart. Heart troubles were quickly over, but these other effects were permanent. Sir James passed on to talk to girls. "Do you know the lines smoke when you are by yourselves?" he asked. "If you do you enjoy it, but if you don't you are only smoking to impress others and make them feel."

WON FORTUNE ON RACE WAR HERO ENDS LIFE

He Shoots Himself While Struggling With Detectives

Winnings in Lincoln Handicap Netted Him \$75,000

London, Dec. 9.—Two years after a horse named Furious had won him a fortune, Ernest Dyar, a war hero, killed himself with a pistol in a Scarborough hotel while struggling with detectives seeking to arrest him.

At the inquest the coroner remarked that Dyar's life history would supply a novelist with material for a thrilling story.

Born of humble parents, Dyar became involved in trouble at an early age and went to Australia, where he enlisted with the Australians early in the world war and soon won a commission. At Gallipoli he was blown up by a mine, but was not injured.

He was discharged from the army after the war and put his entire war gratuity on Furious in the Lincoln Handicap at odds of 33 to 1. His winnings amounted to \$75,000, with which he bought a farm, where he established a training stable and was prospering until about a year later, his home was destroyed in a mysterious fire and he was unable to collect the insurance. He was being sought on a charge of passing worthless checks when he committed suicide.

In the early days of the war he joined the army, and for a few months in 1915 commanded the 48th Middlesex Regiment (Duke of Cambridge's Own). Then he became ill and was transferred to the T. F. Reserve.

He was twice adjudged a bankrupt in 1910 and 1917, and at a public examination he said that if he survived his half-brother, the family estate would be worth £15,000 a year.

Major Lord-Trevor was twice married. His first wife, a granddaughter of Mr. Francis Dugdale Assheton, was a very beautiful woman, who sometimes took part in amateur theatricals. He married his second wife in 1910, and she died nine years later.

The present Peer was born on November 19, 1852, and will therefore be 70 next week.

LONDON DANCES HIT BY LONG SEASON

Jazz Bands Go to Country to Play For Fox Chasers

Foxes so Plentiful This Year That They Embarrass Hunters

London, Dec. 9.—London hostesses are faced by a shortage of good jazz bands for private dances this winter. The reason is the brilliant success of the hunting season. Every hunt seat gives one or two balls, and many go for the regular county balls also.

These parties, with less restraint and more intimate good fellowship than the formal town functions, have become so popular that the hunt committees have been compelled to dispense with the usual local talent, the lav ornate, the country fiddler and the slipshod playing of the soldier band and get the best London dance bands.

The foxes are so plentiful since the front rode Cardigan's command. The numbers dwindled rapidly as the guns were reached, silenced. Small parties of hunters were scattered, and a battle against such overwhelming odds could only end in annihilation. Other cavalry arrived in time to help, and the ground won by the Light Brigade.

Only Six Return Alive. Most historians say a third of the Light Brigade survived. Cutting, though, says only six came out alive. Lord Cardigan was one of these. "I can't describe it," he says. "It was a terrible sight. We were swept through that hell of fire and death, hearing nothing, knowing nothing, feeling nothing but a desire to reach the Russians. Everyone hoped to pick a man, all I thought was to get him first. Instead of rushing in cavalry we were swept back."

VACCINATION BANDS LATEST LONDON FAD OF FASHION

London, Dec. 2.—Vaccination, heretofore repellent to the feminine imagination because of the consequent disfigurement, is now winning the indulgent smile of fashion, and Belgravia, Mayfair and the stage are making a virtue of the necessity caused by a smallpox outbreak of unusual intensity.

The fair subjects are decorating the punctured arms and legs in an ornamental fashion as possible with choice jewels and dainty ribbons. Those wearing the conventional abbreviated frocks appear rather proud of the new excuse for displaying some choice ornament. The only requirement of fashion is that the insignia of vaccination must be chic. At the Berkeley, a dancing girl's pale face to complete the effect.

PEER'S HEIR LEAVES £10

His Prospects of £13,000 a Year

London, Dec. 9.—Major the Hon. George Edwin Hill-Trevor, heir to the second Baron Trevor, has left £10.

He was the second son of the first Baron Trevor, of Brynkinnit, Chirk, Denbighshire, North Wales, and was born on November 15, 1853, at Northwood Park, Notts. From 1880 up to the time of his father's death in 1894, he managed the family estate, which covered about 23,000 acres in England and Wales. Afterwards he became a director of various limited companies, but in connection with one of them he was associated with one of the most notorious of the underworld, which he was afterwards withdrawn.

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He was twice adjudged a bankrupt in 1910 and 1917, and at a public examination he said that if he survived his half-brother, the family estate would be worth £15,000 a year.

Major Lord-Trevor was twice married. His first wife, a granddaughter of Mr. Francis Dugdale Assheton, was a very beautiful woman, who sometimes took part in amateur theatricals. He married his second wife in 1910, and she died nine years later.

LAST OF "GALLANT SIX HUNDRED"

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The "Light Brigade," commanded by Lord Cardigan, received orders to charge these cannon and prevent their removal. For cavalry, mounted and armed with lances and sabres, to charge cannon was plainly suicidal. Lord Cardigan read the order and questioned the aide delivering it. The latter, Captain Nolan, waved his arm down the valley toward the Russian cannon.

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DANCE AND DANCE TO HEALTH

"It Is Not Bad For Weak Hearts"

London, Dec. 9.—Is dancing bad for people with weak hearts? According to Dr. John Hay, writing in The British Medical Journal, the weak-hearted may dance and ignore the warnings of the gloomy ones. "When the trouble is no more serious than a 'nervous' Dr. Hay declares that 'serious attempts should be made to give such neurotics more confidence in their power.' The 'Light Brigade,' commanded by Lord Cardigan, received orders to charge these cannon and prevent their removal. For cavalry, mounted and armed with lances and sabres, to charge cannon was plainly suicidal. Lord Cardigan read the order and questioned the aide delivering it. The latter, Captain Nolan, waved his arm down the valley toward the Russian cannon.

MARKS BIRTHDAY

Elaborate Exercises Celebrate Its 500th Anniversary

London, Dec. 9.—Lincoln's Inn began the celebration last Tuesday of its five hundredth anniversary with a service of Thanksgiving for the growth and prosperity of the society during five centuries in the same abode.

The King, who is a Bencher of the Inn, was present with the Queen and the Archbishop of Canterbury preached in the chapel. At the dinner in the hall there was a notable gathering, including besides the members of the royal family, George, Harvey, the American Ambassador; the representatives of the countries allied with Great Britain in the world war and numerous legal lights.

Many Americans and Canadians have studied law in Lincoln's Inn and a number of these attended the celebration.

GENTLEWOMEN READY FOR MENIAL TASKS

They Are About Only English Class Who Do Not Offer Protests

London, Dec. 9.—Gentlewomen are about the only ones who do not object to doing menial work, according to Miss J. C. Kerr, director of the League of Women organization, with a membership of 1,000, who are out to do anything for anybody. "The League," she says, "is a result of lost fortunes, and that many are finding a great measure of happiness and contentment in serving others, though their official duties have been served—all their lives. Miss Kerr said instances where they had become parlor maids, lady's maids and companions. She added that they always dropped their title to conceal their identity, that they might be saved embarrassment."

WON FORTUNE ON RACE WAR HERO ENDS LIFE

He Shoots Himself While Struggling With Detectives

Winnings in Lincoln Handicap Netted Him \$75,000

London, Dec. 9.—Two years after a horse named Furious had won him a fortune, Ernest Dyar, a war hero, killed himself with a pistol in a Scarborough hotel while struggling with detectives seeking to arrest him.

At the inquest the coroner remarked that Dyar's life history would supply a novelist with material for a thrilling story.

Born of humble parents, Dyar became involved in trouble at an early age and went to Australia, where he enlisted with the Australians early in the world war and soon won a commission. At Gallipoli he was blown up by a mine, but was not injured.

He was discharged from the army after the war and put his entire war gratuity on Furious in the Lincoln Handicap at odds of 33 to 1. His winnings amounted to \$75,000, with which he bought a farm, where he established a training stable and was prospering until about a year later, his home was destroyed in a mysterious fire and he was unable to collect the insurance. He was being sought on a charge of passing worthless checks when he committed suicide.

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TIMES DAILY-PICTURE PAGE

Beauty Pride of Denmark



Judging from her picture, one of the things that isn't rotten in Denmark is Gertie May, Denmark's most beautiful moving picture actress who is making her first trip to America. She will arrive at Christmas.

An Electric Cure for Headaches



This electric device, consisting of an ornamental headband, to which is connected an electric battery, is intended to cure the worst of headaches. The slight tingle of electric current is felt in the band, and soon takes effect in a curative manner.

Menial Aberration



Mme. Margaret Matzenauer and Her Seventeen-Year-Old Protege



Mme. Margaret Matzenauer, the famous contralto, has arrived in New York with her 17-year-old protegee, Miss Elinor Warren, whose family is prominent in Californian society circles. Mme. Matzenauer regards Miss Warren as a most exceptional pianist and composer of her age.

Fur-Trimmed



The fur-trimmed bathing suit is the very latest. Here is Miss Dora Brown, California bathing beauty, whose beach costume shows the result of reading newspaper stories of chill weather in the East.

Lady-in-Waiting



Mlle. Germaine Zisso, famed as one of the most beautiful members of Rumanian nobility, has been appointed lady-in-waiting by Queen Marie of Rumania.

Putting a Kick in Home Brew



Scientists at the Sorbonne University, Paris, have discovered that alcoholic beverages, if given 60,000 to 120,000 volts of electricity are placed in the same condition as if they had been stored away from 20 to 50 years. Here is Professor Charles Henry putting a kick in a barrel of wine by subjecting it to a charge of 60,000 volts.

Temperance Convention, a Cosmopolitan Gathering



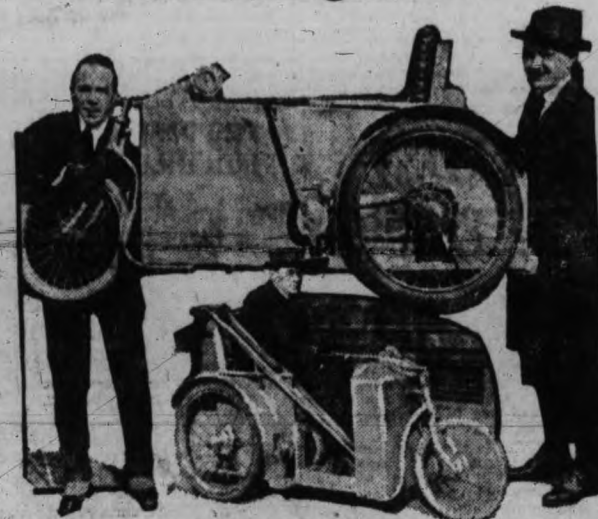
Among the delegates representing practically every nation under the sun at the convention of the World League Against Alcoholism in Massey Hall this week were, left to right: Pastor Georges Gallienne, Paris; Rev. Dr. Franklin Albricias, Spain; Dr. A. H. Horsfall, London, Eng.; Miss Hor-dina K. Norville, representing the W. C. T. U. in the Argentine.

Head of Moslem Faith



Here is an intimate photo of the new spiritual head of millions of Mohammedans, Abd ul-Medjid, former heir apparent to the Turk throne. With the abdication of his father, the sultan, Abd ul-Medjid succeeded to the Caliphate but without the political power which had previously been joined to this important religious office. Here the new caliph is shown with his daughter, his only child.

Auto for: Legless Men



A remarkable automobile for the use of legless men has been invented by Arthur M. Van Rensselaer, wealthy member of one of New York's oldest families who became a cripple after an attack of infantile paralysis, contracted while serving with the 1st Regiment on the Mexican border. The machine is motor-propelled, 32 inches wide, 70 inches long and weighs but 60 pounds. Rensselaer is shown seated in his

Her City's Pride



Elizabeth Bayless, 13-year-old high school student, has entered the hall of fame in Clarksburg, W. Va., where she was proclaimed the most beautiful girl, possessing all the characteristics of Southern loveliness. "As demure, sweet and pretty as the girls of grandma's day," said the Clarksburg city fathers.

Jury Vindicates Mrs. Hall

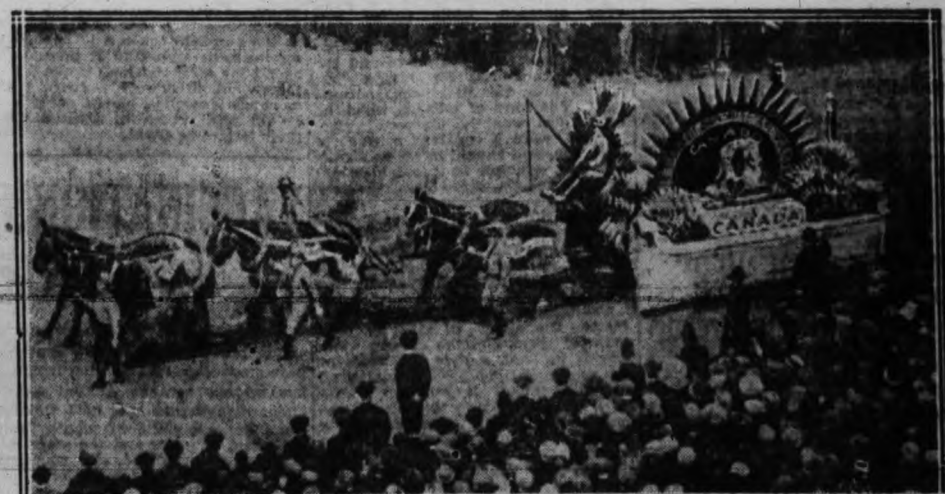


With nerve unshaken, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, wife of the murdered New Brunswick (N. J.) rector, left the courthouse after hearing that the grand jury had refused to indict anyone for the slaying of her husband and Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Hall is shown here with her attorney, Timothy Pfeiffer.



One branch of the military service of India is the Royal Elephant Artillery. The huge beasts are trained with military discipline and haul heavy guns with ease and precision.

LORD MAYOR'S SHOW



One of the features of the procession through London on November 9, was the Dominion of Canada car, drawn by six horses in rich trappings, attended by grooms in picturesque Canadian costumes. Canada is depicted as a land of sunshine and plenty; the sun's rays are shown rising from a field of growing wheat. On each side appears the Arms of Canada surrounded by some of the Dominion's natural resources. At each corner of the car is a bowl overflowing with the minerals with which Canada abounds; underneath on each side is a railway map of the Dominion surmounted by a Canadian herald announcing "Canada wants her vacant land farmed by British people."



Santa Claus Is Ever Willing to Help the Needy Children

JUST a little over two weeks from now Christmas Day will have come around again, with all its old-time charm and meaning. As if prophetic of the greatest day in all the year, the North wind has sent a flurry of snow to cloak the bare brown earth in a mantle of glistening white. The snow itself is a symbol of the spirit of purity and cleanliness that is especially appropriate at this time of the year.

Christmas is the one day in all the year set aside for our little friends who count the days to the arrival of Santa Claus in his sleigh drawn by reindeer. It is a long, cold journey that Old Father Christmas makes from Lapland with his reindeer team, and he has a busy day ahead of him on Christmas Eve, for he must visit every home and leave there at least some of the manifold orders that have been placed with him by the little people the world over.

With so many houses to visit and the world so large it would not be surprising that Santa Claus runs short of toys and good things for his little friends—and it has happened in former years that some children have been neglected on this one day in all the year that is theirs by right. Though Santa Claus would be the last to say so, he has not time to attend to everything—he would be glad of your help, Little Reader, on Christmas Day.

As year rolls on, the attic and cellar are made repositories for discarded toys: broken drums, dollies without heads, and Teddy Bears with the stuffing all drained away. Though these discarded toys are of no use to us in our plenty, there are many children who would be very glad of the chance of treasuring even the most dilapidated of them as a plaything.

Last week we appealed to our little readers to make a survey of their forgotten playthings and see if it would not be possible to give them a course in hospital to the end that their injuries might be repaired and they used to gladden the heart of some child on Christmas Day. It will be found, surely, that many toys long since discarded might be renovated with a little trouble, and would make excellent gifts for those homes where Santa Claus has been looked for in vain.

No gift, at Christmas time especially, is of service unless there is something of the personal nature about it. The mere buying of a gift to give away does not mean so much as the making of one with one's own hands. That old dollie in the cupboard would make a fashionable lady of high esteem if attired in a new dress. Busy little fingers would not take long to make a new dress for it, and think how much it would be hugged and loved by some little child on Christmas Day.

Boys have regiment after regiment of toy soldiers whose ranks they have annihilated times without number until the toy soldiery is literally "shot to pieces"—still what a prize they make for the "little boy at the corner" who has longed for them for years and has been forgotten by Santa Claus every time. That old set of mechanical construction games, in disuse for many years since its owner "grew up" and became too big for such things, would gladden the heart of some little mite with an inventive turn of mind. Even the old battered and time worn blocks, with "A's" and "B's" painted on their four square sides, would bring endless pleasure to the heart of some little believer in Santa Claus. And so it goes, nothing being too old or long discredited to be of some use if its little owners will take the pains to realize its possibilities and apply to the work the spirit of Christmas.

Let us, Little Readers, wake up on Christmas Day with the intention of making at least one child happy before the end of that day. Let us, to be sure of achieving this end, make a start now and get our gifts ready, and put personal work and thought into the making of the gift. If all else fails we can at least share our apples and oranges with some child on Christmas morning, after we have been delighted with the contents of the stocking we will hang up on the mantel for the attention of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve.

Santa Claus does not miss many homes, but it often happens that the homes he is forced to pass over contain children who have eagerly awaited his coming and will be bitterly disappointed if the day goes by without some little gift to love and hug.

A gift to be of real service should have time and thought expended on its preparation, and it is this time and preparation which make a gift, however humble, worthy of its donor—and a fair expression of the thought that promotes the giving.

The pleasure our Little Readers will get out of the arrival of Santa Claus will be little compared to the happiness that Santa Claus himself gets from the giving. He faces Christmas Day knowing that he has made countless millions of children happy on that great day. When Father Christmas works so hard and gives so much to make us happy, should we not at least try to help him by attending to the happiness of one little companion in the happy days of childhood? Our Christmas Day will be the brighter and the merrier for the thought we have to spare for the welfare of others. Already many little readers have signified their intention of doing their share on Christmas Day. Will you likewise form yourself into a Good Cheer club and make one child brighter on that great day?

FEED THE BIRDS

SUPPOSING, Little Reader, you returned from school one day and found the door of your home locked, and that, though very hungry, you would have to go without food until the parents returned? It would not be a bit pleasant, would it? Yet that is just about what a cold snap does for the birds—the frost locks the door of Nature's larder against the poor little feathered denizens, who are then thrown upon their luck as to whether they are to get enough to eat and live—or to fall and die.

Many little birds are finding it hard these sharp days to get sufficient food to keep warmth in their bodies; for a mass of feathers does not keep the cold out when the body is in want of food. Many of our Little Readers are already placing a daily dish of crumbs and tidbits out for the birds, and this, with a little dish of fresh water, is not long in attracting the attention of the little creatures.

Why not join the band? You would find that birds came to your garden more and more readily, until at last you would have a daily cortege of little friends whose presence you would find it hard to do without. Just the scrapings of the breakfast table and a pinch of water would keep many little birds alive for a day. Try it, and you will have at least one kind action to your credit that Santa Claus will write down in his ledger for Christmas delivery.

PLAYING TO WIN

"Are you going to have another garden this year, Mr. Smith?"

Mr. Smith: "No, sir, not for me—this is the year for my neighbors to have gardens—I will keep chickens."

FOR CHILDREN The Sandman Story For To-night



MR. FOX MAKES A GIFT

MR. FOX had of course a fine bed of goose feathers and two big pillows. He would not think of using hen feathers—no good housekeeper would if they could get live goose feathers, and Mr. Fox was a past master in the art of collecting them.

What was bothering him now was that his cellar was filled with hen feathers for which he had no use and which he very much wanted out of the way, because if Mr. Dog or Mr. Man should happen along and find them in his house they would of course make life very unpleasant for him, to say the least.

But how should he get rid of them? That was the question. He might carry them off in the woods and bury them, but that meant work for Mr. Fox and he did not care to spend his time that way when there were so many other things he could do. There were the duck pond and the silly hens that took their half grown chicks down the road for a walk—no, he really must get someone to take the feathers away.

Mr. Coon was going along the path not far off, and when Mr. Fox espied him he suddenly had an idea. "Oh, Mr. Coon," he called. "Mr. Coon-o-n."

Mr. Coon came running. "What is it?" he asked.

Mr. Fox smiled pleasantly. "I want to give Mrs. Coon some feathers for a bed and some pillows. You see, I am a bachelor and have

no use for them, as I have a big feather bed and two pillows now; and it seems a pity that some one should not use these feathers in my cellar."

Mr. Coon said he was sure that Mrs. Coon would be delighted with such a fine gift, and he thought it was right neighborly of Mr. Fox to give them to her when he had so many other friends in the woods.

Mr. Fox went to the cellar with Mr. Coon and helped him put the feathers in two bags for he had reasons for wishing the feathers off his house at once. "You being that Mr. Dog sometimes ran along the path by his house and the other being that Mr. Coon's home was nearer the farm than his, and Mr. Man, if he looked about for the one who had been robbing his barnyard, would find Mr. Coon first."

Mr. Coon made him some in a cavern among some rocks, although Mr. Coon had tried her best to have their home in a hollow tree, as she felt much safer there than on the ground; and while Mr. Coon had his way she spent much of her time in the big tree over the rocks.

Mrs. Coon saw her husband coming along with the bags and after looking about to see that no one was following him she came down to see what he had brought home.

"I have a present for you, my dear, from Mr. Fox," said Mr. Coon, "and I am sure you will be pleased when you see what it is—hen feathers for a bed and pillows. Now, wasn't that friendly of him?"

"Friendly," repeated Mrs. Coon, "why, you foolish creature, can't you see what that clever fellow is up to?" He wants us to have the feathers so they will be found in our home and we will be thought the thieves who carried off the hens.

"Now you carry those bags right off to the pond and put in some heavy stones and drop them into the water. He wants us to have the feathers so they will be found in our home and we will be thought the thieves who carried off the hens."

Mr. Coon scratched his head and looked wide-eyed at his wife. "I reckon you are right. It will look mighty bad for us if those feathers are found here," he said.

Mr. Fox happened to be resting on a ridge that looked down on the pond and when he saw what Mr. Coon was doing, he smiled and said, "I guess Mrs. Coon would not have them. She must have seen through my scheme. But anyway I got the feathers removed without doing the work myself."

NATURALLY!

It was the history class, and the teacher was having difficulty in getting the charges to cite the names of the Kings and Queens of England in their proper order. "Who followed Edward VI?" she asked Dorothy. "Queen Mary," was the reply. "And who followed Mary, Tommy?" Tommy—"Her little lamb!"

BUDDY AND HIS FRIENDS



When Santa Claus Received a Surprise

ALICE sat alone and cried! The little girl had been counting the days to Christmas when she was to have gone to the home of a school chum for the Winter holidays. Now she had received a letter from her companion to say that the family had gone down with measles and Alice would have to cancel her visit—or share it in quarantine with the hostess.

Alice lived with her aunt, Mrs. Meadows, a maiden lady whose heart had become dried up in the passage of a life in which sadness played the larger part. She had no brothers or sisters, and, save for her aunt, was without relatives in the world. The prospect of spending Christmas at the home of her aunt did not please the little girl, who longed for companions of her own age to escape from the somewhat staid and old-fashioned lady who had cared for her since as long as she could remember. Not that the little girl was ungrateful, but just that Aunt Jane disliked noise and thought Alice was too old a girl now to bother about Christmas at all.

Matters continued in this fashion until one week before the great day itself, then circumstances took a hand in the plans of that household. One night, as Aunt Jane and Alice settled down to supper a knock came to the back door. Alice ran to answer it, and was confronted with a little boy. "Please, I've lost my way, and may I stay here for the night?" "No, he can't," said Aunt Jane, who had overheard the conversation, "but bring him in until I look at him."

The wail, it turned out, was an orphan too, and had been working at a factory in the city until the week before last, when he found himself out of the occupation of messenger, for which he had been receiving seven dollars a week. The loss of the money was a serious blow to the little boy, who was without any money, and had not a friend in the world.

Just as Aunt Jane was about to dismiss the wail and close the door Alice pushed a candle off the wall in passing it. Aunt Jane stooped to pick it up. "It was a Christmas calendar with a large turkey seen gobbling his way down to the dinner table with a look of mistrust in his watchful eyes. The hard lines melted out of Aunt Jane's face, and she closed the door with the wail inside the room."

"I have a pile of wood in the cellar, and you may see what you can do about the place after supper," she said. To cut a long story short, the wail, who said his only name as far as he knew was "Jim," stayed for supper. He made himself so useful later in cutting wood, carrying coal, and in other ways that Aunt Jane told him to stay with her until he got work again.

That Christmas was one of the merriest that little Alice ever spent. Jim, who grew more likeable as days went on, proved the life of the household. Suffice it to say that when Santa Claus dropped down the chimney on Christmas Eve, a chimney nicely warmed for his advent after the cold journey, that good man found three stockings pinned to the mantle. Two were small, and evidently those of children; but one, unmistakably, was that of Aunt Jane. Old Father Christmas brushed his glasses and murmured, "G' bless me—but I do believe Aunt Jane has become a child again," and as if pleased with the thought, he filled each stocking to overflowing.

OF COURSE!

Little Jean returned from his first visit to the seaside all excitement. "Why," he said, in describing the sight to his brothers and sisters, "it leaped all around. Just look, I brought some home to show you, and it danced all the way." So saying, he poured out the contents of a small bottle of sea water. It lay inert and nearly colorless in the bottom of the pan. "That's funny," he said, disappointedly, "but I suppose it died on the way home."

Kindness to Animals Is a Simple Duty



HARD enough it is to be born a dumb creature that may not tell its wants or speak its mind; but to have to put up with servility to a cruel master makes the lot of the dumb animals unbearable. A certain American city is still laughing at the way a wise judge served a man who came before him charged with cruelly ill-treating a horse. Among many other acts of cruelty the man had compelled the over-worked horse to remain in a stable that was filthy and not fit for a pig. The sentence of the court was that the man should sleep in the self-same stall for two nights and spend his days during that time in cleaning out the stable. The unique sentence was carried into effect, with the result that the horse had a clean stable from that time forward.

The test of our treatment of dumb animals might well be that applied by the Judge to the delinquent—would we be willing to undergo like treatment at their hands? Often abused and ill-treated, our dumb friends display a loyalty to us that often puts the higher development of mankind to shame. What could surpass the devotion of a dog to even an unworthy master? Where is there an affection among human beings which will lead one to remain in the service of another though kicked, beaten and underfed?

In these days of modern enlightenment cases of cruelty to animals are very much less than in former years and this, those competent to know, tell us, is brought about by fostering a love of animals in our junior citizens. Naturally a girl or a boy will take to the affectionate kitten or doggie pet, but would they be equally kind to a stray animal? Dogs particularly are quick at sensing in what regard they are held and many curious incidents have occurred from a display of this doggie attachment.

An example of this happened to a certain Irish postman who had once been bitten by a dog and after that was afraid of all dogs great or small. On his rounds with the mail in a country district the letter carrier had occasion to call at a certain house where a small black spaniel was kept. The spaniel at first had been inclined to be friendly with the postman, and on one occasion had gone so far as to side up to him and sniff his hand in welcome. The postman's reply had been a kick that drove the poor little animal across the walk into a grass plot nearby.

The spaniel picked itself up and limped off, but if the postman thought he had won he was mistaken. Day followed day and the postman rarely missed a call at the house in question. The spaniel would see him coming and would keep a long way off; but would not take his eyes off the man while the latter was within the garden of the house. One night, more than three years after the letter carrier had kicked the dog, that man was delayed on his rounds and had occasion to stop at the same house with a letter. Forgetful of the dog, which the darkness of the night shut out from his view, the postman walked up the garden, delivered his letter and returned to the gate.

As the postman emerged from the garden, and was walking out to the road to continue his journey, there was a short swift rush from behind and the teeth of the dog fastened in his left leg. The dog bit twice, deeply to the bone and then crawled away to his home. The law is severe with animals that offend human beings, no matter what the cause, and on a complaint from the postman the spaniel was shot. Yet perhaps the spaniel had not been so far wrong after all. He had been brutally kicked when about to make friends with a stranger and even then he had waited three years, three long years when the man glowered and swore at him nearly every day before seeking a mild revenge. The pity of it was that the owner of the dog did not know the whole story and thought his pet, always so affectionate, had gone mad.

Cases of explorers' dogs lying down to die with their masters when they could save, or at least attempt to save themselves, are on record in many instances. Indeed everywhere the

BOXING CLASSES SEEKING MEMBERS

FROM being at one time considered the attainment of a bully and a street urchin, boxing in modern days has come to be regarded more in the light that its originator intended—that of manly self-defence. Few sports for boys compare favorably with boxing for manly recreation. Like all other sports, it is an art to be learned under the proper guidance and to be practised only in fun and not in anger.

There is perhaps no sport which gives a better control over the hasty temper than boxing; for the boxer who loses his temper in action seldom ends victoriously. It is a sport that leads to the development of a healthy body, a keen eye and an alert mind. To the average person it takes a relatively long time to see and respond to any condition calling for action—with the boxer this time is lessened to the minimum.

Last Saturday the Junior A and Junior B classes of the Y.M.C.A. held their inaugural boxing tournaments. This Saturday they will meet again, and to-day it will be decided whether there are a sufficient number of boys interested in this sport to carry on the classes to that end. The opportunity of learning boxing under able tutors and in a proper spirit does not present itself every day in the week, and it would be a pity if the classes were permitted to lapse for lack of interest, states the head of the Boys' Work Department, Harold C. Cross, who himself is a keen admirer of that sport.

AUNTIE'S JOB

"We'll play at Zoo now, Auntie," announced Willie, aged five.

"That will be fine—what shall I be?" consented his aunt.

"Oh, I'll be a monkey, and you can feed me with peanuts and candy," replied the small boy. Willy Willie!

SHE WOULD BE PLEASED

"Shocking, what would your omther say if she heard you swearing like that, young man?" said the fussy old gentleman to the small boy, indignantly.

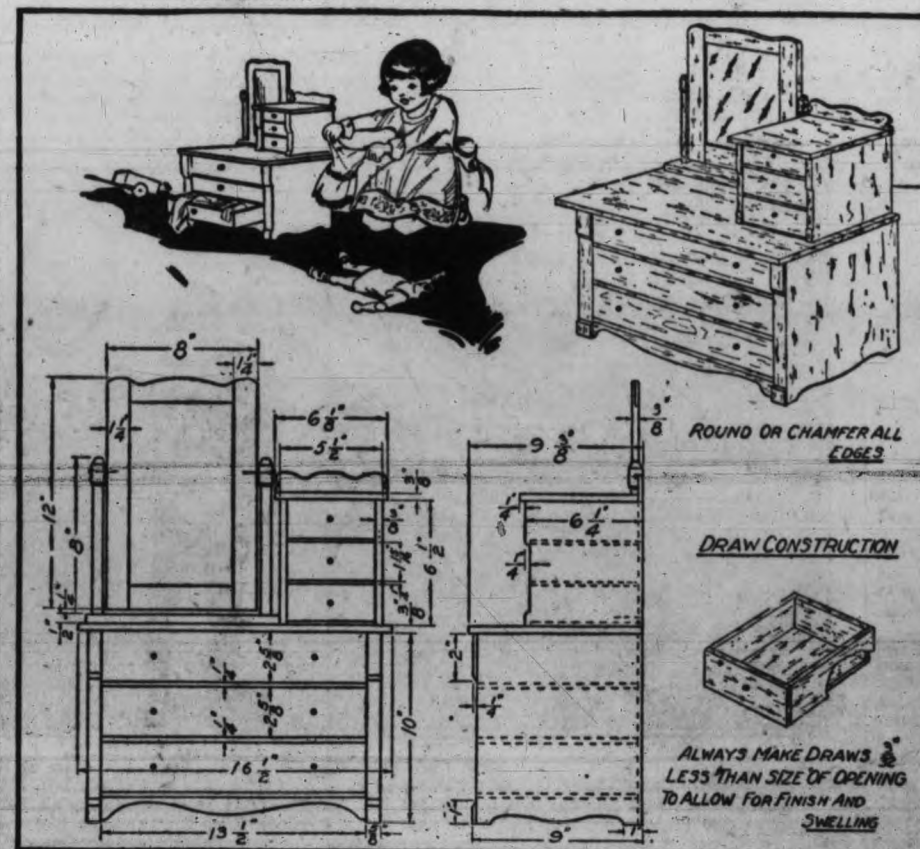
"She would be tickled to death if she heard me. She's stone deaf," was the unexpected reply.

TOOL-CRAFT

BY FRANK I. SOLAR

Author of "How to Make a Doll's Dresser"

How to Make a Doll's Dresser



One of the most enjoyable things a little girl can get for Christmas is a doll's dresser, especially if it has real drawers. There is nothing a child likes better than to open and close the drawers and put things away in them. This dresser is to be enameled, and when the drawer knobs and edges are touched up with bright colors it makes a very attractive little piece of furniture.

Any one capable of squaring up lumber with a plane and saw can easily make this dresser, because it is designed to be put together with butt joints, except the mirror, which is made with lap joints.

Using pine box lumber or other soft wood, make the top, bottom and back, according to the drawing plan, and assemble them with 1 1/2 inch No. 18 brads. Make the drawer separations and fasten them in place.

Next make the housing for the case of drawers, which is fastened to the top of the dresser. Construct the little upright posts which swing the mirror, and put in place the cleat into which they are mortised. Assemble the mirror frame and suspend it between the posts with round head screws. With the use of a sharp marking gauge and a knife or chisel you can rabbet out the frame to receive the mirror, which may be a piece of shiny tin. It is then fastened in place in the same manner as a picture in a frame.

The drawers are small, shallow boxes made to fit their respective openings, and they also are made of 1/4 inch lumber. In addition to the small nails, it is best to use glue in putting them together, otherwise the nails pull out easily. Small knobs can be bought at very little cost and they make excellent drawer pulls. Knobs may be made by cutting short pieces from a 3/8-inch dowel and then rounding the top and boring them in the centre for a round head screw.

All parts should be sandedpaper thoroughly, and when it is carefully painted, you have a gift that goes straight to the heart of any little girl.

HEART OF FIRE MASKED AN EXTERIOR OF ICE

Strange, Enigmatical Personality of the Recently-Executed Sinn Fein Leader Seemed Like a Wraith of Hatred.

THE Irish bullet that sent Erskine Childers to his death will echo far and wide. Already Irishmen are rioting in New York to demand some oblation of blood to his restless shade. But it is as a symbol not as a man that he moves them. Alive he was a strange enigmatical personality who lived in a dim anonymous twilight and seemed an inhabitant of another world than ours.



Erskine Childers.

Upon an English journalist who once interviewed him he left a distinctly eerie impression. "I looked up," he said, "and found he had glided into the room, like a wraith, almost without my perceiving him. He was a small, wiry, almost wizened fellow, with a rather ferrety expression. To talk with him was like talking to a ghost. You could not come to grips with him. You got no glow of warm personal contact. There was always between us a cold, impenetrable mist which froze me to my marrow so that I felt like turning up my coat collar. I spoke of Mr. de Valera. He replied with extreme frigidity. 'The president you mean.' As if I had committed lese majesty. He said later with the coolest, most insolent indifference, 'What is the use of arguing with an Englishman?' I might have retorted on my part, 'What is the use of arguing with an iceberg?' The impression he made upon me was that of a distinctly wintry person, positively glacial. It was not that he did not talk. He did talk—volubly and vehemently—but his brain seemed to exhale a fierce flame without heat. He reminded me of a Robespierre who looked not like a cat drinking vinegar, but like an inhumanly desolate Arctic ice floe."

This was the impression he made upon a hostile and somewhat puzzled critic. He seemed a man "without the colorings and humanities." His exterior was all ice; but there must have been in him a heart of fire, for his intimates worshipped him, and he was the driving force behind Eamon de Valera and the whole ultra-republican movement. There is a mystery in his sudden conversion to the Irish cause. Before the war he was an Englishman as pro-English as he later became pro-Irish. He wrote a book, "The Riddle of the Sands," to warn England against the German menace, and thus caused Rosyth to be selected as a North sea naval base. In the war he was violently anti-German and won a D.S.O. Then he became pro-Irish and just as violently anti-English. This may have been due to his marriage with a Boston lady with an hysterical, half-demented antipathy to England.

His refusal to accept the new Irish republican government seemed to show that his life was dominated by his own nature. It was not Germans or Englishmen or Irishmen that he hated. He had a savage kind of idealism that was infuriated by compromise or any touch of the actual. He was obsessed by a passion for the unattainable, and had the same spirit of adventure that drove the Canadian couriers du bois ever deeper into the woods. He was a strange mystical Medieval Don Quixote who had ever to be tilting at windmills. It was his nature to spew what was lukewarm out of his mouth, and, if it were not for his execution, he might have lived to strangle de Valera with his own hands as a backslider and weak-kneed Sinn Feiner. He wrote a riddle and his life was a riddle and will be until more light is thrown upon it by his intimates.

Charming Collector Attracts Taxpayers

Men at Port Stanley Now Delight to Pay Taxes to Good-Looking Young Woman.

PAYING taxes, usually an odious duty, is declared by residents of Port Stanley, Ont., to be a positive pleasure. Consider the fair face of the tax collector, Miss Lena Going, recently appointed tax collector of this village on Lake Erie, where hundreds of holiday-makers throughout western Ontario maintain summer homes. Is believed to be the first in the province, of her sex, to maintain so stern and unloved a post.

Since she is extremely young and "easy to look at," it is not surprising that taxes this season have been pouring into the village coffers with unprecedented rapidity. However, Miss Going declares that she has no small amount of trouble with the older and more canny of the villagers, and summer-time residents, who demand to see proof of her authority before parting with the begrudged tax money.

A young woman, capable of taking a large share of responsibility in the management of the public utilities commission of Port Stanley, whose duties, even when the rush and bustle of the season are over and merrymaking has ceased, are never light, might be expected to have a mind tuned only to mathematical response.

However, when interviewed, Miss Going confessed that there was truth in the rumors that she was a leading light in the community's theatricals, a clever pianist, capable of setting all within hearing a-dancing with her tuneful "Jazz", and, that when the season was at its height, and dancing held sway, she, herself, was no mean Terpsichorean.

If Mr. Lloyd George should be at all at a loss over a name for his new house at Hindhead, let me suggest "Ex-Chequers."—London Opinion.

Mainly About People

Though Sick Himself, King Kept On His Feet

Federal Minister of Public Works Fought an Epidemic on Diet of Fruit Salts and Milk.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago there was no Hon. J. H. King, federal minister of public works. There was only a young doctor of that name down in the Crow's Nest Pass, country where the C. P. R. was pushing through its line from the prairies of southern Alberta into the mountains of southern British Columbia. And he was the only doctor in the whole stretch from the eastern beginnings of the Rockies as far west as Cranbrook, in the Kootenays. Dr. King did



Dr. J. H. King.

not look then in the least like the accompanying caricature, which I made a few months ago after he had stepped into the federal cabinet. In the old days he was a thin young chap who smoked endless cigars which, in recent years, have given place to end-
less cigarettes.

In 1898, so the old-timers' story goes, a serious epidemic broke out in the Crow's Nest country among the thousands of laborers who were building the railway westward. Dr. King, unassisted, rushed from town to town and camp to camp looking after the sufferers. There were no motors in those days and he traveled about, week after week, in construction trains, in wagons, or on the heaving backs of half-tamed cayuses. Finally he broke down with the malady that was affecting everybody. He should have been in bed as his patients were, but as there was no one else to take his place he simply went on with his work and said nothing.

For weeks this continued and for weeks the doctor lived on the strangest diet on record. Whenever he reached a hotel or a restaurant he ordered—milk and fruit salts or fruit salts and milk. That was all. There was never a variation. The end of the epidemic still found him ordering—milk and fruit salts or fruit salts and milk.

INFLUENCE OF A NOVEL INSPIRED CALL FOR AID

Manitoba Woman Read "St. Cuthbert's" and Decided That the People in Galt Were Charitable.

AN interesting story in which R. E. Knowles' novel, "St. Cuthbert's," plays an important part, was related at the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Church at the thank-offering meeting of the society recently.

Last summer a letter came to the local post-office addressed to the "W.M.S. of Galt," which found its way to Knox Church W.M.S. The letter was from Mrs. Allen Cameron, of Magnit, Manitoba, and was an appeal for warm clothing for the children of that section of the western province, many of whom were so badly in need of clothes that they could not attend school. Local ladies got busy, with the result that two bales were sent.

Mrs. Blake, the president of Knox Church W.M.S., wrote a letter to Mrs. Cameron, asking her why she had written to Galt for aid when she didn't know anyone there.

In answer to her letter Mrs. Blake received the interesting reply from Mrs. Cameron that she and her neighbor had been reading "St. Cuthbert's," by R. E. Knowles, and the characters in the story were so human that they decided to send their appeal for assistance to the town where the story was written.



Nine Brothers Meet For the First Time in 56 Years.

THERE are two Canadians in this unusual group, which shows the nine sons of the late Ebenezer Hooper, of Redhill, Surrey, England. These nine brothers were together this autumn for the first time in 56 years, when they all met in London, England, for a family reunion. The brother on the extreme right of the upper row is Mr. Jonathan Hooper, of Toronto, and the second from the right in the lower row is Dr. Ebenezer Hooper, of Brockville, a well-known physician and minister of that eastern Ontario city. The brothers in the upper row come from Ealing, Trelhurst, Bristol and Toronto, and in the lower row from North Hamstead, Sutton Coldfield, Redhill, Brockville, Ont., and Dorchester.



The Empire Observes the Two Minutes of Reverent Silence.
THE King, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, in their representative nature, symbolized the feeling of the whole empire as they stood during the two minutes' silence on Armistice Day before the Cenotaph in Whitehall. Every day, winter and summer, fresh flowers are banked around the great monument to the British dead in the great war.

GENERAL CRITCHLEY, ON HUNTING TRIP, DISCOVERS A NEW TEST FOR A HOT PAN

Canada's Youngest General and a Companion, in the Northwest, Found Comfort in the Old Saying: "What You Don't Know Won't Hurt You."

RIGADIER-GENERAL A. C. CRITCHLEY, commandant of the famous C. E. F. cadet school, at Beck's Hill, England, and Canada's youngest war general, believes there is, at least, some truth in the old saying, "What you don't know won't hurt you," and tells of a little incident which led him so to think.

This is the story: Some years ago, accompanied by a friend, he was on a hunting trip in the northwest. Night having caught them at the end of a day's tramping some miles from camp, tired and hungry, they applied for and received accommodation for the night with an old couple—a shaggy, little runt of a man and a tall, snaggled-toothed, fierce-eyed woman—whose lonely box of a ranch they had accidentally stumbled upon in the hills. And so after a hearty meal of steaming black coffee and hot pancakes—the most delicious pancakes—were turned in and had a good healthy sleep.

Bright and early next morning the future "youngest general" and his friend were up and outside. The shaggy little man, whom they found chopping stovewood in the rear of the



Gen. A. C. Critchley.

shack, directed them, for a wash, to basin and water on a bench behind the kitchen. Scarcely had the two hunters moved a dozen steps in the direction indicated, however, when both

were brought up sharp in their tracks by a spectacle that first filled them with profound astonishment and, as they watched, with deep horror.

The kitchen door was open and, inside, facing them across the stove, the two watchers saw the old, snaggled-toothed woman, busy cooking breakfast—frying pancakes. From one corner of her slit of a mouth protruded a short corn-cob pipe; from the other corner, which bulged outward, as did the cheek above it, like one with the mumps, there oozed a dark, brown substance, trickling down over the chin. And as she fried one batch of cakes and transferred them to a plate, she assured herself that the griddle was hot enough to receive the batter for the next batch by—well, by spitting in the pan. If it sizzled the pan was ready, etc.

"Well," enquired the future general's friend ten minutes later, as having thanked the old couple for their hospitality and apologized for rushing off before breakfast, they hurried through the bush toward their camp—"well, what do you think of that?"

"That they were blame good pancakes last night, and—what you don't know won't hurt you!" was the reply.

POLITICS AND CUPID

THE marriage of Lord Grey when past sixty induces a correspondent to remind me that politicians are not disposed to remind me that—except in the case of one newly created earl.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain was over sixty when he married for the third time; Lord Carson married a second time at fifty-eight; the late Duke of Devonshire married a first time at fifty-nine; Lord Carson re-married at sixty, and Lord Loreburn at sixty-one.

Lord Beaverbrook's Turn.

IN the days of his youth Max Aiken was a candidate for membership in a certain social club in his home town in New Brunswick. A member of the club whose name might be Roberts looked down from the height of the small town aristocracy upon the clergyman's son, and for some reason decided to blackmail him. Some years later Max Aiken, then Lord Beaverbrook, entertained an old friend, a former member of the club, in London, England. On his leaving Lord Beaverbrook said: "By the way, when you see Roberts, will you tell him for me that the King of England is not half so particular as he is. I am dining with his Majesty to-morrow."

"Live|Wire" Minister Joins Sunrise League

Ontario Minister of Public Highways Finds "Morning Clories" Who Rise to Greet the Sun.

HON. F. C. BIGGS, the "live wire" minister of public highways of the Ontario Government says he believes in early rising, but he knows that some members of the U. F. O. have it over him like a tent when it comes to "quitting the hay" in the morning.

He relates that on a recent tour through Wellington Co. his party were compelled to stop overnight at a certain farmhouse. As it hap-

pened there was a bit of rivalry between this farmer and the one on the adjoining farm as to who usually began the day's work first. "The farmer with whom we stopped," says Mr. Biggs, "was to have an extra busy day and arose at 3.30 a.m., and to have the laugh on his neighbor, on the pretext of borrowing something, he hustled over to his farm. He knocked at the kitchen door but was surprised to find the wife evidently cleaning up after putting away the breakfast dishes. Good morning, is Tom around?" he asked.

"Why," says the good wife, "he was here early this morning but I think he is now down in the far lot."



Hon. F. C. Biggs.



Discoverer of Monkey-Tailed Men

THIS is Mrs. Wanda Helbig, who has been seeing things in far Palawan—real, "honest-to-goodness" men with tails, she says; and anti-Darwinists who do not agree that men ever evolved from monkeys are drawing in long breaths. Palawan is in the Philippine island group. Before she reached there, Mrs. Helbig, the daughter of a Polish count, now stewardess on the T.E.K. liner Korea Maru, was kidnapped by a Moro wooer and rescued from a mosque by her husband. She arrived at San Francisco a few days ago.

PAT ON BACK PROVED LEFT-HANDED PUNCH

F RANK YEIGH, the well-known Canadian travelogue, as a result of giving over a thousand of his picture entertainments, has a repertoire of stories and experiences, some of them at his own expense. After giving his entertainment in an Ontario town a kind-hearted lady grasped his hand, as she italicized every word:

"I certainly did—enjoy—your—lecture."

Whereupon the complimented party gallantly replied:

"Thank you, madam; you're evidently an intelligent lady."

"Oh," came the doubtful rejoinder, though well meant, "one doesn't need to be intelligent to enjoy such an evening."



Frank Yeigh.

A TORY TIN LIZZIE NEXT

WM. FORRESTER was the Liberal candidate for South Perth in the last election, running against Dr. Steele, Conservative, whom he defeated. Mr. Forrester had campaigned South Perth splendidly and had greater success with the farmer voters than the Conservative. One morning he had a not argument with several Conservatives, trying hard to convert them to Liberalism, but in vain. He left, rather annoyed, jumped in his car, and turned on the starter. It refused to work. For ten minutes he tried to start it, but had no success. He got out the crank and cranked it until he was out of breath. Just then a passer-by saw him stop for a minute, look disgustedly at the car, and growl: "Blank it, have you turned Tory, too?"

SOMETHING IN A NAME, YOUNG AUTHOR DECIDES

The Christopher in Charles Christopher Jenkins Was the "Open Sesame" to Fame.

CHARLES CHRISTOPHER JENKINS, author of *The Timber Pirate*, is the bone of printers making up title and index pages for magazines where his articles and stories appear. His long name when it is run with a story title very often calls for two lines on an index page. But because it is the name by which he is most familiar to readers as a writer most publications fall in with the author's whim and use it in full.

It happened that out of deference to the wishes of two sides of this house he was christened John Charles Christopher Jenkins. His mother always called him "Jack"; his only brother and his chums called him "Charley", but the stern, one-legged schoolmaster who despaired of ever teaching him grammar and marveled at his aptitude for literature and composition, seldom addressed him as anything but "Charles Christopher."

One day when Jenkins had been kept in after school because he was tardy with his arithmetic, his crippled tutor concluded a severe lecture with: "Charles Christopher, you'll never make a business man, farmer, mechanic or anything else useful I know of. You are a hopeless romancer, Charles Christopher."

Years afterwards, when Jenkins was battling for recognition as a writer and with rather dismal results, the postman one day dumped a returned manuscript at his door that had already made several trips to magazines and had come back with heart-breaking rejection slips. Up to that time, Jenkins had been signing his work plain "Charles Jenkins," but as he sat surveying his latest rejected brain-child in considerable of a blue funk, the words of the old schoolmaster recurred to him: "You are a hopeless romancer, Charles Christopher."

It was true—too true, he reflected. If he wasn't a hopeless romancer, he should have had sense enough to quit the game long before. Out of the bitterness of his cogitation came a whimsical inspiration—why not use the name of the "hopeless romancer"? He picked up the returned manuscript and without making any alterations to its title or narrative, obliterated the credit-line, "Charles Jenkins," and substituted therefore "Charles Christopher Jenkins." He mailed the story out to a better-paying magazine than any he had so far dared to write for. In less than a week there came back a cheque for one hundred and fifty dollars with a request from the editor for more stories of the same quality.

This little incident always seemed to Jenkins to have been the turning-point from a writing career of utter drudgery to better things, and, in spite of the fact that he still adheres to infinite drudgery in rounding out what may appear to be less consequential sentence construction, he is absolutely convinced there is "something in a name."



"THE WAIL OF A WOULD-BE" BY HASTINGS WEBLING

HERE'S a pretty situation for a man of decent station.

To be following a dinky little ball, Giving awful flicks with these most eccentric sticks.

Frequently not hitting it at all. Yet I'm at it morn till night, and it's got me going quite

In a manner that is sad to contemplate; And for one who used to scoff the very name of golf

It's certainly a most distressing fate.

To my inner soul's contrition I entirely lack ambition.

I've lost my taste for money, rank and fame; It really seems absurd—but true, upon my word—I'm absolutely cornered by the game.

So I study, practise, strive to improve my feeble drive, Approach and putt with energy sublime; But, I'm mighty sad to say, I'm a duffer all the way.

And yet I keep on trying all the time.

It's really most annoying, my precious time employing

By working with results that bring but pain; For in other things I've tried I have held my own with pride.

Securing some renown and certain gain. Great deals I've engineered, which other people feared,

And done some stunts in high finance, and so It's blessed hard, begad! to strike this simple snag

And find I cannot make the thing a go.

Last night I close confided to a friend that I'd decided

To cut the game and sell my bally kit; But my friend replied with scorn, "Just wait until the morn;

You'll be at it once again—you'll never quit"; And he was right, for I have had another try, Young Spoonly took me on and caught me off; He beat me "five and four" in a simply rotten score.

Oh, d— the man who first invented golf!

LAST OF the MARKETS

SEASON IS OPEN ON SALMON FISHING

Feed Prices Advance While Reductions Are Made in Fish Prices

The salmon season is open again, and once more salmon is receiving quotations. A few reductions were made in the fish section to-day, but all were of minor importance. The salmon is having an exceptionally poor run. The bad weather is making this commodity scarce on the market.

Feed prices fluctuated again to-day, and are on the advance once more. Oats, corn, timothy hay and scratch feed were the commodities to receive the changes. All were of the upward tendency. The prices on the retail market have been revised as follows:

Vegetables	Low	High
New Potatoes, 6 lbs.	1.00	1.25
New Carrots, 10 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Local Tomatoes, nothous	1.00	1.25
Carrots, bunch	1.00	1.25
Brussels, bunch	1.00	1.25
Green Cabbage, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Green Cabbage, 10 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 10 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 20 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 30 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 40 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 50 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 60 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 70 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 80 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 90 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 100 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 110 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 120 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 130 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 140 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 150 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 160 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 170 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 180 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 190 lbs.	1.00	1.25
Green Peppers, 200 lbs.	1.00	1.25

Grains	Low	High
Wheat, No. 1	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 2	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 3	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 4	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 5	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 6	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 7	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 8	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 9	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 10	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 11	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 12	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 13	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 14	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 15	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 16	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 17	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 18	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 19	1.00	1.25
Wheat, No. 20	1.00	1.25

Meats	Low	High
Beef, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Pork, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Lamb, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Chicken, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Duck, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Geese, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Goose, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Turkey, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Ham, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Bacon, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Sausage, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Butter, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Eggs, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Milk, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Cheese, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Ice, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Coal, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Gas, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Electricity, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Water, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Telephone, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Postage, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Insurance, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Lawyer, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Doctor, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Minister, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Teacher, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Farmer, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Merchant, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Worker, per lb.	1.00	1.25
Unemployed, per lb.	1.00	1.25

Black Cod, fresh, 1 lb.	10 to 12
Black Cod, frozen, 1 lb.	10 to 12
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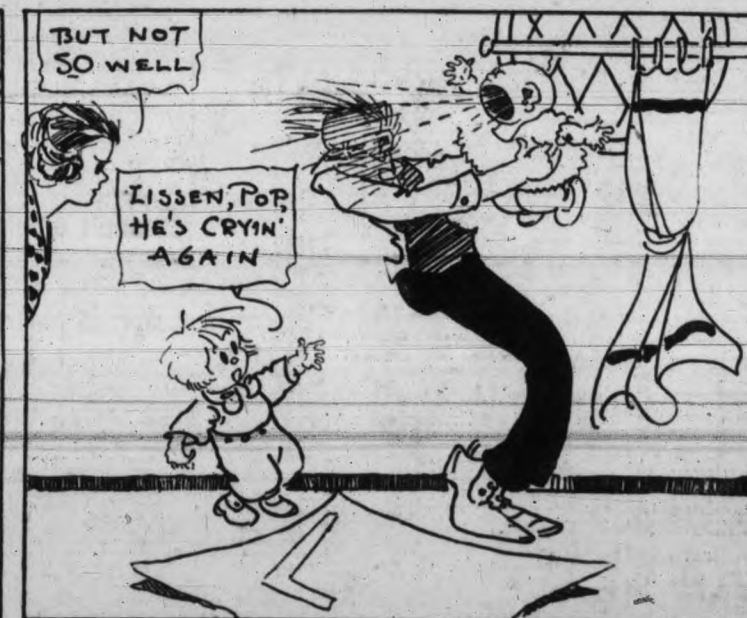
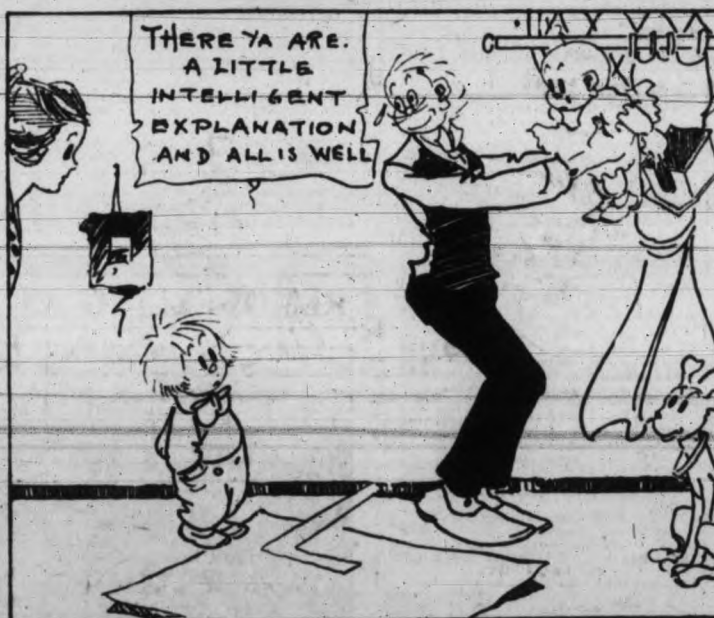
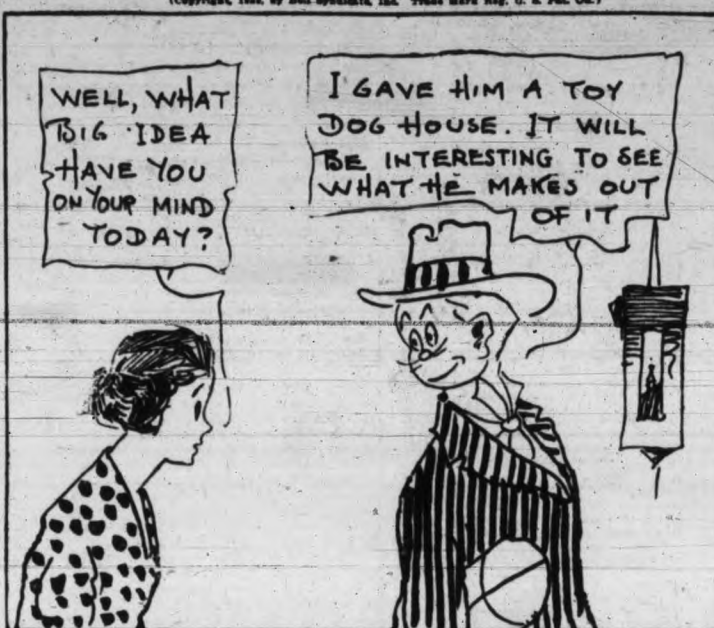
S'MATTER POP

by C.M. DAYNE

S'MATTER POP?

He Made the Dog Fit the House

By C. M. PAYNE



Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrne



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REAL ESTATE-HOUSES, LOTS, ACREAGE, DAIRY, FRUIT AND CHICKEN RANCHES FOR SALE

BARGAIN IN JAMES BAY HOME.

\$300 CASH and \$25 per month, 6-room, modern cottage in James Bay. 3 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace and built-in effects, also built-in effects in dining room, large kitchen, very fine bathroom with cement floor, furnace and laundry tubs, good size lot. Property only 10 minutes' walk from R. D. elementary school and car. Price only \$3,000.

POWER & McLAUGHLIN,
620 Fort Street, Phone 1108

Corporation of the City of Victoria REFERENDUMS

WHEREAS the Municipal Council has resolved that the Corporation of the City of Victoria be asked to vote on the following questions at a special election to be held on Wednesday, the 13th day of December, 1922, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the following questions:

1. "Are you in favor of changing the present half-hourly street car service to Saturday afternoon?"

2. "Are you in favor of facing improvements?"

3. "Are you in favor of permitting the sale of liquor on the streets?"

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Corporation of the City of Victoria, qualified to vote for Mayor, that their presence is required at the Public Market Building, corner of Government Street and the Esplanade, on Wednesday, the 13th day of December, between the hours of nine o'clock in the forenoon and seven o'clock in the afternoon, upon the following questions:

Such votes will be taken by ballot at two polling booths situated as aforesaid, and the undersigned has been appointed to act as Returning Officer for the purpose of conducting the said Referendum, which will be conducted in the same manner as an election for Mayor.

Voters are required to answer the said questions by marking a cross (X) on the ballot opposite the "YES" or "NO" (as the case may be).

Of all of which every person is required to take notice and to govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 9th day of December, 1922.

WM. SCOWROFF,
Returning Officer.

TENDERS WANTED.

OFFERS will be received by the undersigned on behalf of the Municipal Council of the City of Victoria up to 11 o'clock noon, Dec. 13, 1922, for the demolition and removal of the condemned building, No. 725 Park Street. For particulars and conditions apply to

W. G. CAMERON,
City Hall, Victoria, B. C., Dec. 9, 1922.

Tenders are invited for repairs to the

C. G. S. "Marshall," now lying at the Dockyard, Prince Rupert. B. C. Copies of specifications can be obtained on application to the undersigned or to the Fisheries Office up to noon of Wednesday, the 13th day of December, 1922.

Tenders to be plainly marked on the outside of the envelope "Tender for Repairs to Marshall," and must be received at the office of the undersigned not later than twelve o'clock noon, the 22nd day of December, 1922.

A certified cheque for 5% of the amount of tender must accompany same.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

(Sgd.) **J. A. MOTHERWELL,**
Chief Inspector of Fisheries,
Molson's Bank Bldg., Vancouver,
Vancouver, B. C., December 6, 1922.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed tenders, superscribed "Tender for Red Bridge, Pemberton," will be received by the Honorable the Minister of Public Works up to noon of Wednesday, the 13th day of December, 1922, for the renewal of two 100-foot span Howe trusses over the Lillooet River at Pemberton.

Plans, specifications, contract and forms of tender may be seen on and after the 11th day of December, 1922, at the office of Mr. P. Wylie, general foreman, Court House, Vancouver, and the Department of Public Works, Victoria.

Contractors may obtain copies at either of the above named upon payment of \$5, which will be refunded upon the return of the plans, etc., in good order.

Each proposal must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque or certificate of deposit on a chartered bank of Canada, made payable to the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, for the sum of \$1,150, which shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so or if he fails to complete the work contracted for. The cheques or certificates of deposit of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them upon the execution of the contract.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer and enclosed in the envelopes furnished.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

P. PHILIP
Public Works Engineer
Public Works Department, Victoria,
B. C., December 8, 1922.

MAKE MONEY FOR YOURSELF

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY-LOW PRICES

MYRTLE STREET-Modern five-roomed bungalow, in splendid condition: entrance hall, cloak room, living room with beamed ceiling, sliding doors to dining room, two bedrooms, open fireplace, two bedrooms with closets, full bathroom, separate bath and toilet, kitchen, cement basement, full double boarded and is piped for furnace. Price for quick sale \$1,975, on very easy terms.

HEAD STREET, EQUIMALT-Five-roomed bungalow with every modern convenience, hot and cold water, light and phone, bath and plaster, throughout, two open fireplaces. This home is in splendid condition throughout and is a real snap. Price only \$1,250, on your own terms.

LYALL STREET-A modern, six-roomed semi-bungalow, in good condition throughout, dining room paneled and has large open fireplace, hot and cold water, light and phone; one of the front rooms of this bungalow could be converted into store at very little cost; extra large lot, large and small fruits, garage and woodshed, chicken house, etc. Price \$1,000, on very easy terms. To be sold in the neighborhood of \$1,250. It is the greatest bargain ever offered.

P. R. BROWN & SONS,
Money to Loan. General Insurance Agents
1115 Broad Street, Phone 1076

Sale No. 1769
MESSRS. STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

Duly instructed by Mrs. Simon Leiser will sell by Public Auction at her residence, 1321 Stanley Avenue on

THURSDAY, DEC. 14th,
At 1.30, the whole of her

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Including:

DRAWING ROOM-Willis' Player Piano, 88-note, Mahogany Case, Oak Cabinet, Sonora, Gramophone with Automatic Stop, Fine Old English Mahogany Pedestal Table; Sofa, Up in Saddle Bags, Up, Oak Arm Chair, Up, Wicker Chair, Up, Rocker, Inlaid Mahogany Corner Cabinet, etc.

DINING ROOM-Mahogany Case, Oak Cabinet, Sonora, Gramophone with Automatic Stop, Fine Old English Mahogany Pedestal Table; Sofa, Up in Saddle Bags, Up, Oak Arm Chair, Up, Wicker Chair, Up, Rocker, Inlaid Mahogany Corner Cabinet, etc.

BRASS-Plants, Jardiniere, very fine Aleppo Killam Rug, a quantity of Axminster, Carpet is laid, Pair of Velvet Portieres, Fire Guard Vases, Bronze Bust, Curtains, Handmade Motor Rug consisting of seven Silurian Lynx Skins, etc.

SLEEPING ROOM-Oak Davenport, Up in Leather, Oak Rocker, Oak Arm Chair, Larkie Oak Chest, Burnt Wood Three-Fold Screen, Cut Glass Decanter, Pr. E. P. Sauce Boats, Wine Glasses, Coffee Cups, Gramophone in Oak Case, Curtains, Brussels Mats, etc.

HALL-Pair of Oriental Chairs, Oriental Sette and Axminster Carpet as laid.

BEDROOMS-Double Brass and Iron Bed Spring and Hair Mattresses, Oak Bedroom Suite, Bird's-Eye Maple Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Oak Table and Two Upright Chairs, Walnut Cot and Mattresses, Singer Drophead Sewing Machine, Mirrors, Clothes Basket, Sea Grass Stool, White En. Table, Toilet Ware, Cucumber Carrels, etc.

KITCHEN-Moffat Canada Range, Gas Plate, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Marble Top Table for Pastry, Cooking Utensils, Pair of Steps, Large Box Boiler, Preserved Eggs, Garden Tools, Hose, Wheelbarrow, Crocks, Lamps, Shades, Wood and other things too numerous to mention.

On view Wednesday afternoon from 2 o'clock.

Take any Fort Street car to Stanley Avenue.

For further particulars apply to

The Auctioneer
STEWART WILLIAMS
410 and 411 Sayward Building
Phone 1324

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice Re Temporary Closing Malahat Drive

Until further notice the Malahat Drive is closed to all motor vehicles from the junction with the branch road to the Goldstream Hotel to the Cowichan District boundary. By order

P. PHILIP
Public Works Engineer
Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C., December 5, 1922.

BRETT & KEE, LTD.

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents.

\$950-VICTORIA WEST, furnished, 4-room bungalow and 2 large, well-finished greenhouses (cost alone for these is \$700), on large lot. Owner in hospital and must sell. \$750 cash, balance on mortgage.

\$1500-BUNGALOW of 5 rooms, inside half-mile circle; built, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms; large lot and within 2 minutes of Port Street car, near Jubilee Hospital.

\$2000-BUNGALOW of 5 rooms, fireplace, built-in buffet, furnace, 3-piece bathroom, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 bathrooms; large lot and within 2 minutes of Port Street car, near Jubilee Hospital.

THE OPTIMISTIC CANDIDATE
J. A. SHANKS (Five Points)
"He Can Move the Movies"
One-Year Term

Messrs. Roberts & Mellor

Instructed will sell by public auction at their rooms, 738 Fort Street, on

Wednesday, December 13
1.30 o'clock.

Household Furniture and Effects

Particulars later or from the auctioneers.

ROBERTS & MELLOR
738 Fort Street Phone 2476

PRELIMINARY Auction of Farm Property, Furniture, Stock and Implements

Messrs. Roberts & Mellor

Duly instructed will offer for sale by public auction a FRUIT FARM and CHICKEN RANCH OF 6 ACRES, together with the 5-room Bungalow. The property will be offered first as a going concern with Furniture Stock and implements and if not sold will then be offered in separate lots.

The property is close to B. C. El. Station, 5 miles from Victoria.

For further particulars, terms and cards to view, apply to the auctioneers

ROBERTS & MELLOR
738 Fort Street Phone 2476

Sale No. 1790
MESSRS. STEWART WILLIAMS & CO.

Duly instructed by Mrs. Chas. Bishop will sell by Public Auction at her residence, 1128 Dallas Road, corner of Marlborough Street, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
At 1.30, the whole of her

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

Including:

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Eagles For Police Commissioner

CHARLES F. EAGLES
Candidate for Police Commissioner

I stand for a broadminded, clean and efficient administration of Police affairs, with the chief as executive head of the department. I am in favor of a clean moral city, and for Sunday observance in accordance with the wishes of the people as expressed by the plebiscite taken by the "Anti-Blue Sunday League" six months ago. I am in favor of policemen for social work, and the appointment of a special officer for the purpose of combatting the ravages caused by the use of narcotic drugs—which is playing havoc with the physical and mental capabilities of the rising generation.

If elected, I shall enter upon my duties as Police Commissioner with no other interest to serve, than that of the public, your vote will influence respectfully solicited.

Mayor William Marchant

has always accepted and worked for the right of the people to decide great issues. Questions intelligently discussed facts honestly related, will be fairly dealt with by the citizens.

Every item of civic government has been open to every elector and the press given fullest information.

Is not this a worthwhile policy for the man behind it worth supporting?

VOTE FOR MARCHANT

TO THE ELECTORS

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—I am again a candidate for Alderman. If elected, I will continue to devote my best efforts to giving the City an honest and progressive administration.

Jos. Patrick

CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Notice of Poll—By-Law No. 288

Public notice is hereby given that a vote of the property owners in the district set out in By-Law No. 288 will be taken "AYE" or "NAY" on the following question:

The poll will be taken at the Cloverdale School on North Quadra Street, on Saturday, December 16, 1922, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

R. R. F. SEWELL
Returning Officer

HAYWARD FOR MAYOR

REG. HAYWARD
Committee Room, Corner Broad and Pandora
Phones: 7670, 7690, 7691.

Events to Come

St. Jude's Social Guild will hold a five hundred card party at the home of the president, Mrs. F. W. Ball, corner of George Rd. and Colquhoun Ave. on Thursday next at 8 p.m.

Dr. W. L. Uglow of the University of B. C. will give a lantern lecture on "The Interior Plateau of British Columbia," on Monday at 8 p.m., at 203 Union Bank Building, before the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association, to which the public is cordially invited. It is hoped to arrange a series of lectures of general interest by the kind co-operation of the Extension Committee of the University of B. C.

The monthly meeting of Victoria Unit of the Army and Navy Veterans Association will be held on Thursday evening at the Hamley Building.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Farmers' Institute will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Reports for the year will be received and election of officers will take place.

The annual meeting of Gleng Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. will be held this afternoon and evening commencing at 4 o'clock, at the Masonic Hall, Douglas Street. Visiting nobles will be welcome.

The regular monthly meeting of district members of the B. C. Goat Breeders' Association will be held in the Y. M. C. A., at 8 o'clock prompt on Monday instead of the following Monday. All the correspondence with the Ottawa authorities concerning registration will be read, and a full attendance of members is requested.

The regular monthly meeting of Ward Three Liberal Association will be held at the Liberal Rooms, Government Street, on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m. sharp.

Mayor Marchant, ex-Alderman Hayward and Colonel Pick have been invited by the Centennial Forum to address the meeting to be held in Centennial Church at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the subject of "Our Duty as Citizens."

A meeting of the Oakland's Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Monday at the Shelbourne Hotel, J. G. Brown will give an illustrated lecture on a tour through Scotland. The meeting will commence at 8 o'clock.

A meeting of Ward Five Liberals will be held in the Liberal Rooms on Monday next at 7.30. General business of the ward will be discussed.

FOR ALDERMAN

R.H.B. KER
ALDERMAN

Supporting a fair, businesslike and economical administration, and a commonsense policy in the best interests of the citizens and taxpayers.

William Marchant

Seeks Second Term as Mayor

MAYORALTY MEETINGS

Dec. 8, Friday—High School, Fernwood Road.

Dec. 9, Saturday—Shelbourne St. Hall.

Dec. 12, Tuesday—Labor Hall, Broad Street.

Mayorality and Aldermanic Candidates invited to attend.

Committee Rooms, Corner Douglas and Pandora.

Volunteer helpers and loan of cars for Election Day requested.

Phone numbers

1202, 1270 and 1271

DUNFORD'S EXCHANGE SPECIALS.

1. SPLENDID VICTORIA BUNGALOW to trade for Vancouver home. Will assume.

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\$3000-FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW, with nearly two acres of cultivated land, close to the city and the Thero, twenty fruit trees, besides small fruits, chicken houses, tool sheds, etc. Call and inspect this property.

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You can secure one of these

TWO-ACRE BLOCKS
by a cash payment of

ONLY 10%
Balance on very easy payments.

THIS recent subdivision to only 6 miles out in Saanich District, a stone's throw from the city on the B. C. Electric. The land is all cleared with the exception of a few small fruit trees, level, good soil, healthy location.

PRICE LIST.

Don't miss this opportunity of securing a home close to Victoria on easy terms and at a bargain price. Act quickly.

SWINERTON & MURRAY,
Wine Bldg., 640 Fort St.

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TWO-ACRE BLOCKS
by a cash payment of

ONLY 10%
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EDITORIALS

Answers Critics on Sunday Closing

Says Politics Enter Into Opponent's Campaign

Mayor Marchant's stand on the Lord's Day Act controversy about Sunday closing was emphasized in his address to electors last night at the High School.

His Worship referred to the letter which the Police Commissioners addressed to the Attorney-General and the resolution adopted by the Board, in which it was stated "The Police Commission also begs to express the opinion that any action taken in the future in regard to the enforcement of the Lord's Day Act should be taken by the Attorney-General's department, and the whole matter be regarded as Province-wide."

Considerable comment has been made around the city, it was pointed out, regarding Mayor Marchant's activities in the Sunday-closing controversy. His Worship again repeated that the matter had been decided by the majority and that as it was one regarded as a Provincial question, he had no further remarks to make on the subject.

"Mr. Hayward says that he favors economy and in order to prove it he says that he did move for the abolition of the salaries of the aldermen and to cut the mayor's salary in half. This is perfectly true, but he did not say, which I think he should have said, that when the Council almost unanimously declined to accept his proposal, that he took the salary for himself of \$400."

"He did not say also that when he was elected to the position of Mayor as one of the delegates of the city that he drew \$260 expenses for his journey. He did not say also that although he and another alderman agreed to supplement the money raised by business men of the city to obtain and circulate the Shortt report by \$250 each, these amounts were not forthcoming when additional copies of the Shortt report were asked for to be forwarded to the remainder of the taxpayers of the city."

"Economic spurts are not always worked into practice," was one of the Mayor's remarks. Referring to the newspaper stories attributing to him a desire that the city should furnish him with an automobile, the Mayor said he had never asked for such a thing, and such stories should be taken with a large grain of salt.

Politics With Opponent.

His Worship regretted the political atmosphere injected into the majority campaign. W. G. Gaunce, one of the foremost Conservatives of the city, was Mr. Hayward's campaign manager. It was wise to consider all municipal matters from the standpoint of Victoria's best interests and when he took office he had promised, and had kept that promise, to refrain from political leanings of any sort.

"Mr. Hayward's policies are well known. One we do know is his attitude toward the taxation of improvements, to which I am unalterably opposed," said His Worship, who recalled the fact that after a largely signed petition had been presented, a plebiscite taken and the voice of the people declared against such taxation, members of the Council were still determined to revive the matter.

"The 'huge and startling deficit' which the Mayor was unwary of until he took office, the diversion of sinking funds and lack of foresight in not providing properly for the city's liabilities, the fact that the Council had no control over the School Board and very little over the Police department, were matters again referred to by His Worship."

The Prosecution.

A very unpleasant incident which had distressed him very much, he said, was the court proceedings taken against him and the members of the finance committee. His Worship explained that it was the general custom in all cities to send representatives to conventions on municipal matters. He had wished someone to represent Victoria at the great Police Chiefs' convention in New York and induced Mr. Staneland to go. "With flagrant want of veracity and truth we were charged that we had done wrong," said Mr. Marchant, who explained that the informant's sole contribution to the city was a payment of two dollars and that he had paid even, at that time, paid his license fees as a lawyer.

The Mayor denied also that he had asked the Council to pay the court charges. "As a matter of kindness and for the dignity of the Council Alderman Todd moved that the bill be paid, but it was found that this could not be done legally."

Safety of City.

The Mayor gave a review of his efforts to benefit the city and spoke again of the possible industries that might be established. He thought light and power rates should be reduced, at least meter rents should be done away with. He claimed that he had tried to keep a clean city where women and children might go at will and walk in safety.

Sunday Closing.

The Mayor in his opening remarks called attention to the stories circulated in regard to his attitude upon the Sunday closing question. Whilst again affirming that he did not alter his personal views as to the wisdom of closing stores on Sunday, and this was the only question at issue during the late controversy, yet he had felt, he said, that when through the means of an informal plebiscite, the citizens had plainly indicated their desire that the Lord's Day Act should not be enforced in Victoria, he accepted the democratic position of obeying the will of the people.

Certain prosecutions had been instituted as test cases, and the police magistrate of the city had given his decision against Sunday closing. His Worship mentioned the Police Commission had been asked for a fiat to proceed with an appeal from the decision of the magistrate, and the request had been carefully considered, but was not agreed to by the Commission. A resolution was unanimously passed, declining to agree to further proceedings, chiefly on the ground that in the judgment

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of the Commission the question was Province-wide, and the Attorney-General of the Province alone should institute prosecutions and appeals. It would be unwise for any Commission to enforce Sunday observance in a city like Victoria unless the neighboring municipalities of Oak Bay, Saanich and Esquimalt concurred therein, he asserted.

Bridge Question.

The Mayor also referred to the Johnson Street Bridge question. He reiterated his statement that the original estimates for the bridge had been "cut to the bone." That the City Engineer had been asked to economize as far as he possibly could in every item of expenditure, and this had been pressed upon him by former members of the Council. The Mayor pointed out that it was not unusual in an estimate of cost of such an undertaking as a bridge spanning a harbor or a river to make a wide divergence as 100 per cent. upon such estimates, and that Canadian Pacific Railway Company engineers very often prepared their estimates with contingencies varying from a possible cost to double that amount, and therefore, there was no impropriety in considering that the City Engineer had cut the cost to the very lowest possible amount. The Mayor declared further that he had not said, nor would he agree with saying that the City Engineer was a party in any way to use the low estimate to lure the citizens to vote for the by-law. The comment made was his own interpretation of the incident and he declared he was fully fortified in the statement he had made by members of the Council who had formerly dissented from the promotion of the bridge undertaking as then proposed and eventually carried out. Few citizens were aware, at the time the vote was taken, that two bridges would actually be built, and that one of the bridges would be for the sole use of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, whose contribution towards the undertaking was only \$100,000. The Mayor stated that the cost to the citizens of Victoria, including sinking fund, interest and incidentals would be \$900,000, and that in addition thereto, the contribution by the Province would be \$300,000, including principal and interest, hence the citizens of the city and Province would actually have to pay not less than \$1,200,000 towards the undertaking in actual taxes levied upon the people. The point, however, he specially wished to emphasize was that from first to last, no reflection was ever made upon the conduct of the City Engineer.

Christian Sivertz.

Christian Sivertz said that he was not in a hurry to pick quarrels with those whose opinions differed with his own. He thought the educational system was not extensive enough, it seemed impossible now to train boys for trade and employment in local industries that would keep them in Canada. He stood for closer relations between the Council and the School Board, and was against the improvement tax.

R. C. Gibson.

R. C. Gibson spoke very briefly and said he was in favor of lower taxes, non-taxation of improvements, and the establishment of industries. **Walter Inward.** Walter Inward said that only children and fools spoke the truth, according to an old adage. He thought there was too much croaking in the City Council and not enough doing. As sixty-five per cent. of Pandora Avenue property was vested in the corporation he favored the establishment of the amusement centre on that street. He thought if the Mayor and Council would attend to business instead of bothering with the fact that people ate and drank they would get somewhere. He did not believe in the two year term for aldermen as "they can do too much mischief," he declared.

J. A. Shank.

J. A. Shank said he did not believe the Council and School Board should be amalgamated. "We have enough brains in Victoria to supply the needs of the city," he said. As he owned improved property he was in favor of the improvement tax, but as the matter was one of necessity he was willing to admit that the city must have its revenue from that source. "There are four men running and I am by all odds the most outstanding of the four so I think you should elect me," said the speaker.

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COUNCILLOR IS WELL RECEIVED

Mr. Macnicol Meets With No Opposition in Ward Two

Ward Two Ratepayers approved of the services of Councillor Macnicol, at their meeting at the Public School, no one being willing to oppose him when nominations were invited last evening, Councillor McWilliam and Ex-Councillor Kingwell, candidates for the Reeveship, spoke, and Mr. J. Waters also announced he would be in the field for the Reeveship.

Councillor Macnicol.

Councillor Macnicol said he thought unfair some aspects of an otherwise reasonable service tax now in force, citing cases where men had to pay although property owners, in the name of the wife. He touched upon the proposed municipal street lighting scheme, which would range in cost from \$25,000 to \$34,000. "Either of these are too expensive at this time," he stated.

The Health Centre agitation of last Spring was touched upon, as a result, actions in the Health Centre are certainly better; of the \$4,000 voted, half has been saved. We have not as yet handled maternity cases, but hope to do so shortly," he said. Street name changes to avoid duplications in 51 instances were reported upon, Mr. Macnicol declaring that, despite a careful report by Assessor Dewar, no change in the Medical Association and Post Office authorities the matter had been shelved. He had favored the proposals for changes.

Ward Three waterworks extension was reported upon, Mr. Macnicol stating that the work must be satisfactory, as no complaints had as yet been made to the Council as to the installation, although he had heard minor complaints outside.

Mr. Macnicol recalled that he had been pledged to introduce a referendum on abolition of the ward system. "I have no intention of so doing, my reason being the opposition of the rural wards, which fear being swamped by the denser populated wards."

Lower Insurance Rates.

Saanich had secured lower fire insurance rates, he claimed, as a result of his initiative in inducing the Council to urge cancellation by the Fire Underwriters' Association.

Speaking on the proposed municipal bus service to Lake Hill, Mr. Macnicol said, "I do not think there will be any great benefit to be derived from it, and if there should be any loss it would be borne by the district benefited. A meeting will be held in the district shortly to explain the by-law."

Mr. Macnicol said he believed the Greater Victoria Water Board would be a good thing, and explained that the Council had been brave enough to principle without considering details.

Mr. Macnicol branded as "non-sense" a statement attributed to Reeve Watson to the effect that if the Council had been brave enough, one mill could have been cut from the 1922 tax levy.

"This ward in 1921 had \$9,000 for ratepayers' taxes. In 1922 I was cut to \$4,500, but had made my plans to spend \$5,000 and I did so. It was very hard for me to make ends meet, as I had all that new money from the previous year to maintain," he said.

"I am going to urge a Ward Two Local Improvement by-law; it means more work, and cannot load up the general mill rate very much more," he stated. Ward Seven has had a five-year by-law of this kind which has been so excellent the people are asking it be renewed," he said.

Mr. Macnicol touched upon the twenty per cent. wage cut, saying he had opposed any cut not starting at the top. "That was drastic; we who opposed asked about the higher paid staff but were overruled, although Clerk Cowper and Mr. Sewell volunteered to accept a reasonable cut."

He told of the fight he and Councillor Dooley had made, declaring the error read with Reeve Watson and Councillor McWilliam, the vote being 5-3 against a conciliation point.

"The Reeve is going around the municipality telling a half truth on the matter of rate reduction," he declared the Councillor after relating in detail the incidents leading up to a raise from \$600 to \$800 yearly. "Understand this, I am not saying for the moment the rate is not earned. It is the principle I object to," he said, declaring Reeve Watson had given notice of intention to return for the moment of reconsideration, but had failed so to do.

"The proposal for \$1,000 was made by Councillor McWilliam, who is now seeking to obtain the \$900 for himself."

New Industries.

The Councillor pledged his support to any reasonable inducements being given new industries, thanked the voters for their support, and urged that the voters should obtain from all candidates, whether for Council or Reeveship, their attitude towards collection of meter rent.

"I am against such a charge, I see Councillor McWilliam has changed and now agrees with me," he said, asking support for another term, as being in the field in any event.

Ex-Councillor A. E. Ormond criticized expenditure of \$1,000 on rocking sides of Quadra Street, of which \$400 had been contributed by the Province. "You want to forget the horse traffic," he retorted when the councillors gave that and unemployment as impelling arguments for the work.

W. J. Waters announced his candidacy for Reeve, and intimated his policy as one of economy.

Speaking of the agitation for more industries Mr. Waters said "Any man in public office who does not work to that end when the chance comes is not in his sane senses."

"If you elect me as Reeve I will try to bring about a better accord between the people and Royal Oak. I would try to show you that place is not merely a skinning machine," Mr. Waters assured the gathering.

"Further, I shall not be offended if you criticize my actions."

Councillor McWilliam.

Councillor McWilliam stated he believed his experience on the Council qualified him for the Reeveship, and declared Road Superintendent Girling efficient but handicapped by lack of money voted by the Council. He favored some change in road construction methods. "We must get away from dirt roads."

"School taxation is hitting Saanich severely and will increase with closer population," declared the candidate.

"What we want is some new method of meeting this school cost," he said, asserting the farmer to be carrying the heavy end and being taxed off his land. He pointed out that Ward Three was at present paying \$9,000 yearly for schools in excess of that spent in the ward. "This sum goes to lower costs for the urban wards," he said when challenged. Councillor McWilliam supported a municipal street lighting scheme, declaring maintenance costs of the present scattered light would cover a larger scheme of centrally operated lights. He praised Health Centre administration by Mrs. Lucas, and declared the cost to be covered by a share of the liquor profits earmarked for hospitals.

Mr. Kingwell.

Ex-Councillor Eric Kingwell briefly asked for support as candidate for Reeve, declaring his stand of last year had not been changed, especially as regards the Works Department.

"Because I am criticizing a department, I am not advocating an official would be fired, what is more often wrong lies in the system," said Mr. Kingwell.

The Reeve and Council are put there to see the municipal plant is kept up to efficiency, just the same as you would appoint a janitor for a building. If there is something wrong, the Council and Reeve is to blame, not the officials, who, as Councillor McWilliam told you, are handicapped by Council policy."

"To-day Saanich pays \$25 per street light, Oak Bay pays \$4; that was known four years ago, and it should not have taken this time to bring the Council to the point of noticing it," charged Mr. Kingwell when discussing the proposed street lighting scheme. Mr. Kingwell could see no chance of lowered taxation, opposed the penalty clause of fifteen per cent on overdue tax bills.

"I favor a very strong main road system in Saanich; it is to be regretted that councillors by necessity must pay most attention to their wards, or else they face a storm at the year's end," said the speaker.

A suggestion to nominate Mr. Ormond for the councillorship was checked by Mr. Ormond declining to stand.

HAYWARD DEFENDS IMPROVEMENT TAX

Mayoral Candidate Outlines His Policy to Women Ratepayers

Twenty-one interested women braved the snowstorm yesterday afternoon in order to attend the meeting arranged by Alderman Reginald Hayward in the Alexandra ballroom when he outlined his platform as candidate for the office of Mayor.

Mrs. Thomas Palmer presided, and in her opening address warmly criticized Mayor Marchant, "who seems to think he is the only man who can be entrusted with the morals of the city."

Only One Criticism.

Mr. Hayward's address was entirely free from incriminations of the present regime at the City Hall, his only criticism against the Mayor consisting of an observation to the effect that Mayor Marchant claimed credit for the improved condition of affairs as being due to his efficient management, "when as a matter of fact the Mayor bitterly opposed the present system of taxation and its dues."

Improvement Tax.

After reviewing his record of public service on the School Board and the City Council, Mr. Hayward explained his attitude on the subject of the taxation of improvements. As a heavy taxpayer he did not welcome heavier taxes any more than any other citizen, but he realized that the

money had to be found somewhere and in his opinion this tax was the only solution at present.

Until about 1912 Victoria always taxed improvements. During the boom time this tax was taken off, with apparently satisfactory results until the boom burst, since when the number of reverted lands was increasing yearly, while the percentage of collectible taxes was growing correspondingly less.

Single Tax.

The single tax system was condemned by the speaker as involving actual abolition of every kind of taxation, including Federal and Provincial and placing the entire burden on the land. However, if the citizens showed by their verdict in the forthcoming plebiscite that they favored single tax, he would, if elected, be

governed by their wishes "if at all possible."

As his Mayoral platform Mr. Hayward advocated the fostering of industries that would tend to preserve and put on the market local products, greater economy in public works, less street lights, less conventions, reduction of salaries and the cutting out of useless and profitless donations. He stated that he had consistently devoted his aldermanic salary every month to some deserving charity and was of the opinion that the Mayoral salary could well be cut in half.

"If I am elected Mayor and you will back me with a good Council and a good police commission you will see Victoria on the map by 1923," was Mr. Hayward's concluding promise.

Miss Moorehead and Miss Furr contributed vocal numbers during the afternoon.

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AN APOLOGY

Too Busy to Write an Ad.

Owing to the big volume of business of our Great Reorganization Sale we are unable to find time to fill our customary advertising space for to-day.

See to-morrow's Colonist for new list of bargains from the Great Sale.

We need your co-operation and intend to make it worth your while.

HEATERS

For Wood and Coal See the "Empress" and "Franklin" at

Albion Stove Works, Ltd.

Government and Pembroke Streets Phone 91

PRAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

"Superb Quality"

Package of 10 - 20¢
" - 20 - 35¢
Extra Tin - 50 - 90¢
" - 100 - \$1.75